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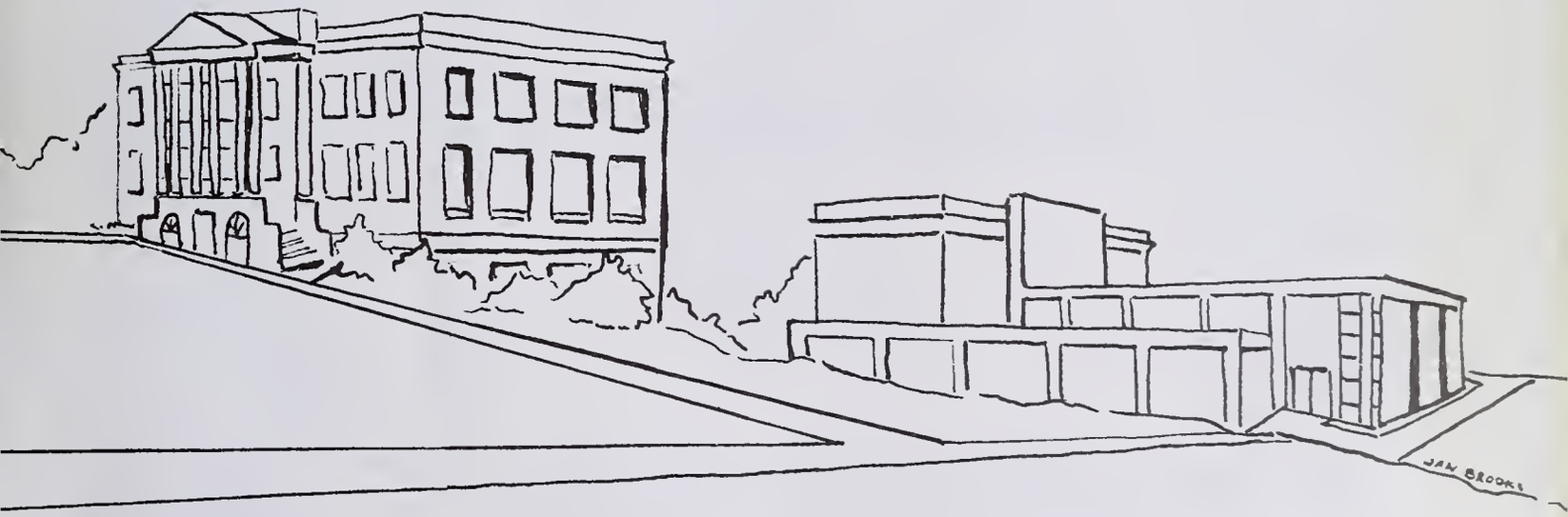

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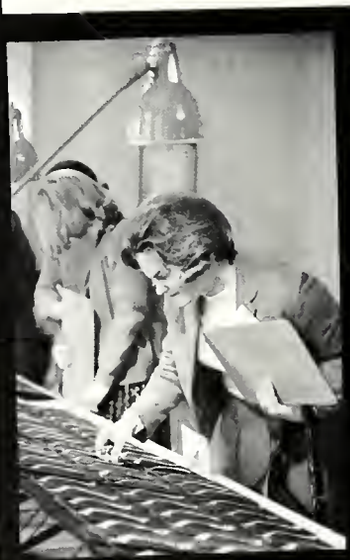

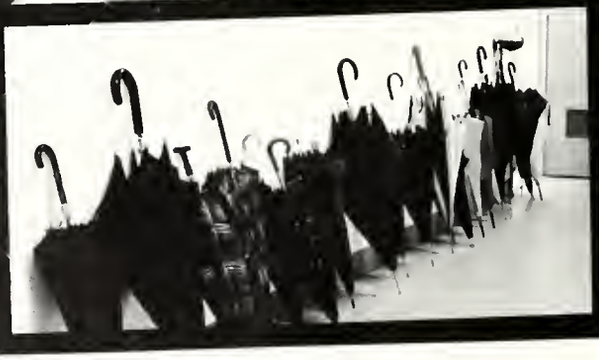

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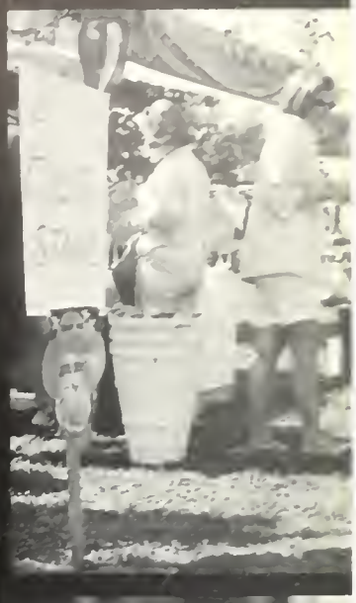
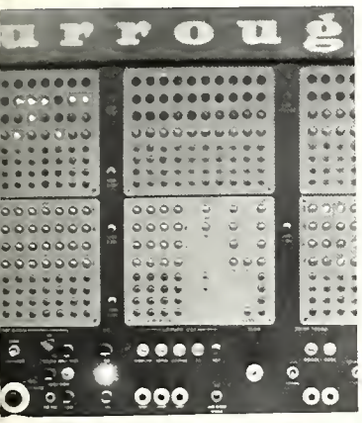


Why does a college begin? Why and how does a college grow? In its stages of growth, what is the institution to itself and to its students? . . . What is Birmingham-Southern College?

The above questions could strike you as a trite series of essay-prompters or as prodders to serious thought. They can be, too, the reasons for a yearbook.

After orientation, any freshman could tell you that Birmingham-Southern was begun with the genesis of Alabama education—Southern University, founded in 1856. The merging of Southern University and Birmingham College in 1918 occurred in a nationally turbulent period; the new college felt strongly and obviously its tenacious roots. The years between that frail beginning then and your particular now tend to haze into vague history. But that history has a cycle of vigorous innovations, secret doubts, administrative bogging-down, impatient reactions . . . all the emotions and pressures that are not the atmosphere but the sustenance of a college.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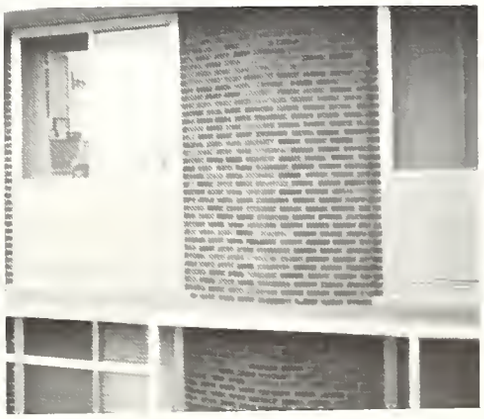

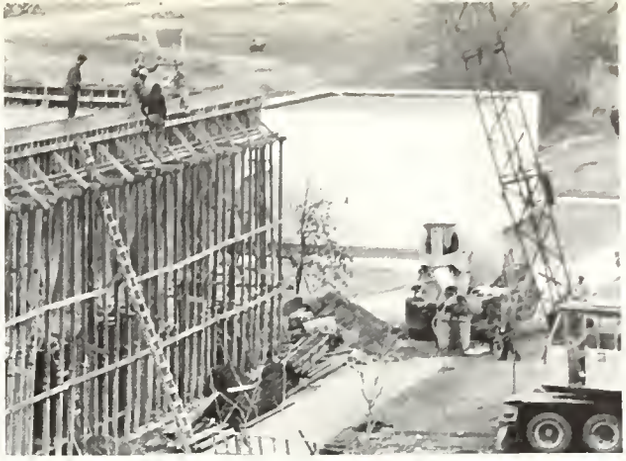

Often in its history the college proper, motivated by either a fear of strangling in mossy traditions or by administrative ambitions, seems to lose itself in a building program. The administration speaks incessantly of expansions, additions, renovations, budgets, bidding programs . . . the campus resounds with an eight-to-five hammering, drilling, bulldozer-chugging . . . the student, confronted by plank-and-brick blocked pathways and classes moving from room to room in a harried effort to escape the noises of nearby construction, wonders when the emphatic purpose of his school is going to be purely academic again . . . .

Along with building construction, the most obvious signs of administrative self-consciousness are a sudden appearance of markers, signs, and documented procedures. Not only are the faculty and college officials often frustrated and irritated by this collegiate red tape, but also the students — especially the student leaders. It is comparatively easy to slip into a state of muttered rage, open defiance, or errant non-chalance against these new rules rather than to accept their significance. Like the pompous speeches of the neophyte politician or verbose prose of the amateur author, the abundant administrative mandates indicate a renewal of the original search for college excellence. The mundaneness and awkwardness of this renewal is sometimes ridiculous and often misunderstood. Probably the beginnings of the college were, too.

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With his peers and like his administrative superiors, the student may engross his days here in his own strange sort of building program and regulation procedure. You build a carefully patterned campus image; a busy schedule of meetings, classes, dates; a record of grades, credits, hours, honors . . . you put a regulatory limit on introspection, personal involvement, solitude.

There is here a deceptive ease in laying hour on hour, day on day in a veritable wall of activities. Eventually, you find that you are only building the pressure higher and higher within yourself until your very brain is exploding with too much cramming of fact and not enough thought . . . until your hands constantly clench and unclench in a futility of empty anger . . . until you are smoking too much, laughing a little too loudly, finding the minutes of dormitory and library quietness unbearable . . . and nervously searching for someone besides yourself to listen to the sound of your words.

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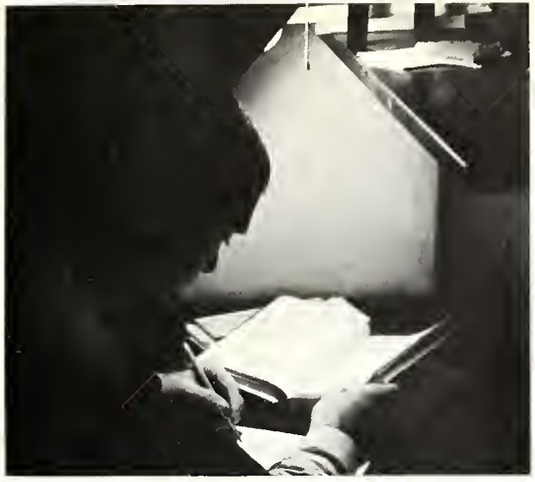


Breaking through the meaningless, you learn here something a little more than merely bettering your existence: the essentiality of individual absorption in a world of group motivational activites. When there is realization of this collegiate world as an all-too-brief chance for self-discovery, there is a definition of "college" or more specifically "Birmingham-Southern". Admittedly, this is an idealized viewpoint, but one purpose of a college is based on the highly idealized principle of man's innate drive for self-fulfillment. Idealized or not, the inner search was never unmarked by long stretches of loneliness, despair, or doubt; no maturity was ever fully attained without the sting of momentary defeat or the manna of equally momentary success. The campus, the carrel, the classroom are minute battlegrounds for the emergent individual and the emergent college.

DEDICATION

Scholar—Gentleman—Friend . . . in these three words are contained a brief but accurate description of Dr. Henry Randall.

As a scholar, receiving his Ph. D. in 1963 at the University of North Carolina, Dr. Randall competently possesses the expected requirements for a college professor. But beyond his academic study, diversified reading and extensive travel make a class under Dr. Randall a genuinely educational experience. It is not in expecting, but in receiving a high quality of work from his students that Dr. Randall, the scholar, excels.

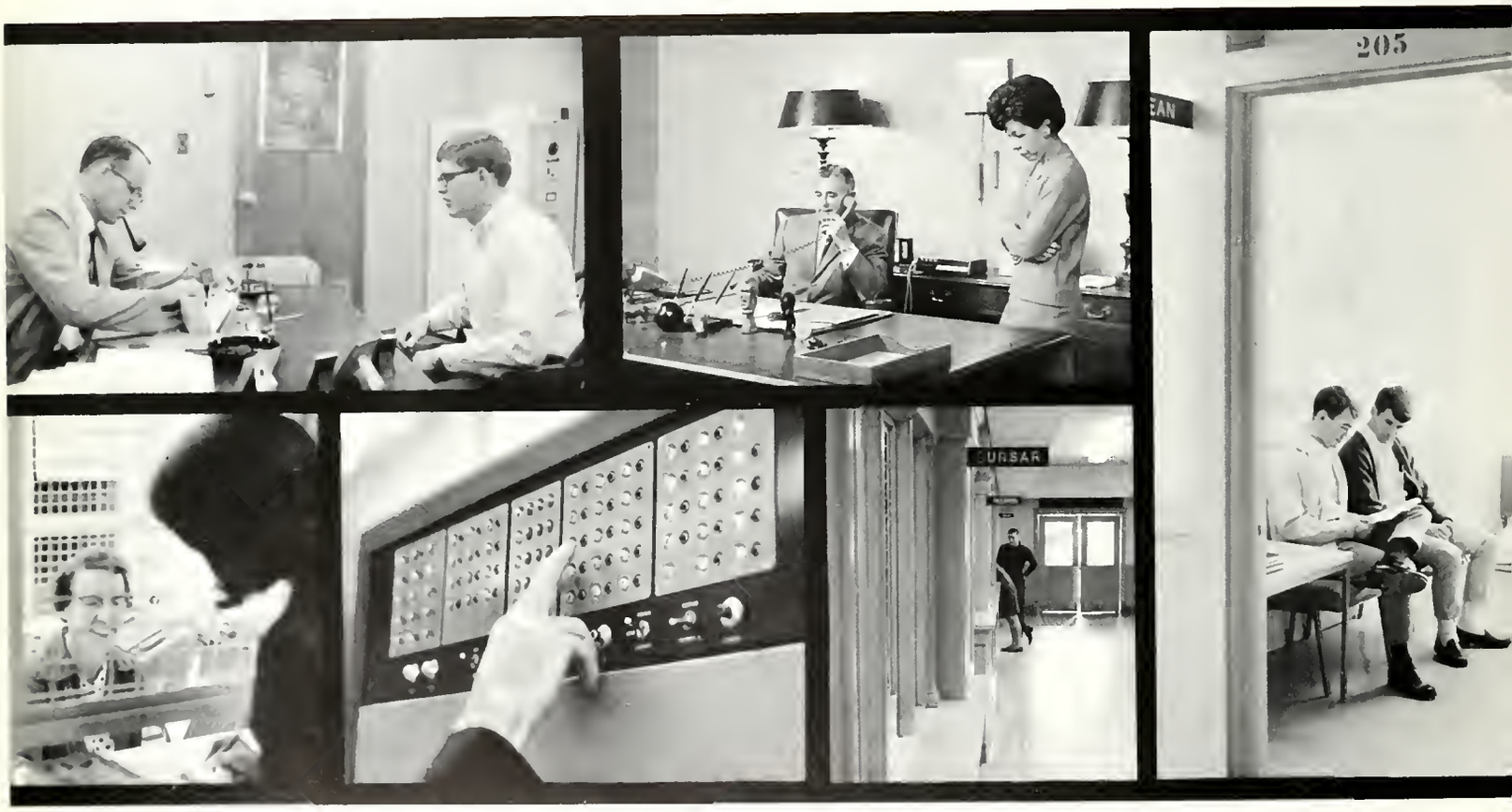
As a gentleman, Dr. Randall the person emerges. His third-floor Munger office is open to students for conversation as well as consultation, while frequent meetings with students around campus serve to lessen his professional distance but not his personal dignity.

As a friend, he frequently participates in the more slapstick student affairs . . . a pie eating contest, barking a slave auction, winning the May Day "legs" contest . . . all initiated with the quiet good humor that also characterizes his lectures. In addition to the novelty of the unusual, however, his interest extends solidly in other, more permanent directions: SGA, Student Congress, Publications Board . . . to name only a few. Through individual contact, through interest and helpful suggestion, his value is felt subtly throughout the student body.

Scholar, gentleman, friend . . . Dr. Henry Randall.

Dr. Henry Randall

Scholar—Gentleman—Friend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ADMINISTRATION

In effect, the administration of a college community is a service organization concerned with smooth and efficient operation. Considering the student as the ultimate determinant of educational policy, the administration must not only cope with physical realities, but must delve into the intangible realm of attitude and atmosphere. This, then, is the most important but the most challenging aspect of administrative functioning.

Progress must be their goal, but comprehensive insight must be their method.

President Completes Third Year: Academic and Physical Progress Evident.

Cynicism and negativism were the prevailing campus attitudes in 1963. Accepting the implied challenge, Dr. Howard M. Phillips instituted a progressive program that has begun to operate on both the educational and physical level.

In an effort to maintain top efficiency in every area, a reorganization of administrative offices was effected, and the acquisition of superior personnel in every position has been an object of major concern. In conjunction with his progressive development, the building and renovating program is an answer to the necessity of providing facilities equal to the greater stimulative challenge which higher education is providing.

Aware that progress could too easily be instigated at the expense of the student, Dr. Phillips is concerned with maintaining the small campus atmosphere of educational excellence and interpersonal relationship between educator and student. Wishing to avoid the critical appellation of "administrationism," he must insist, however, that academic freedom cannot be maintained without self-discipline. To combine discernment with firmness is his objective in realizing his goal of maintaining and surpassing the academic excellence which belongs to Birmingham-Southern.

"The role of a college president is not faced with problems, but with challenges."

"The administration is a service organization — a service to both the faculty and students."

"The student is the central purpose of the college."

Chancellor Snavely: The Beginning of a Search for Excellence

Dr. Guy E. Snavely served as President of Birmingham-Southern College from 1912 through 1937 and also as interim president in 1955. He has often been introduced as "Mr. Birmingham-Southern" for it was during his first administration that Birmingham-Southern began her continuous search for excellence.

First a professor at Allegheny College, then Dean and Director of Development at Converse College, he became President of Birmingham-Southern College, and later of Lafayette College. He has served as a consultant to the U.S. Information Agency, and has received from France the decoration of Officer of the Legion of Honor. Dr. Snavely has known all of the U.S. Presidents from Theodore Roosevelt to John F. Kennedy, and such international figures as Nehru and Hammarskjold. He is the recipient of numerous honors; he has received twenty-three honorary doctorates and has served as a Senator of Phi Beta Kappa, and as national president of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Dr. and Mrs. Snavely now reside in Birmingham, and at eighty-four he is anything but retired, although he has, by count, "retired" four times. Presently, in addition to serving as chancellor, he is a consultant in locating competent persons for administrative positions in the college world.

Dr. and Mrs. Guy E. Snavely

Board of Trustees

Birmingham-Southern's reputation for achievement in the academic community is a direct reflection of the prominent men and women who serve on her Board of Trustees. The North Alabama Conference and the Alabama-West Florida Conference each elect twelve trustees, six of whom are ministers and six who are laymen in the Methodist Church. One-third of the trustees elected by each Conference are elected for a term of one year; one-third are elected for a term of two years, and one-third for a term of three years. There is also a group of six trustees who are elected jointly by the two Conferences without geographical and denominational restrictions. They serve terms of three years each.

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Dr. Abernethy Responsible for the Academic Planning

Known as an idea man, Dr. Cecil Abernethy has completed his second year as the college's Academic Vice President. His competence as a scholar and an executive and his service to the school have been demonstrated in many areas. After graduating from 'Southern in 1930 and completing work for his Ph.D. at Vanderbilt in 1940, he returned to Birmingham-Southern as an instructor of English. He has served the college for twenty years as professor, college theatre director, dean, and Academic Vice President.

Dr. Abernethy is responsible for the academic affairs of the college, and in this capacity he is chairman of the Educational Planning Committee.

Dr. Weaver Serves as College and Faculty Dean

Before his appointment as Dean of the College, Dr. O. C. Weaver served as professor of religion and philosophy for eighteen years. His administrative competence is shown in the orientation program and the class schedule, for which he is responsible.

An indication of his close connection with the college is his co-authorship of *Birmingham-Southern College, 1856-1956,* which is an official history of the College published in honor of its centennial.

Dr. Weaver completed his A.B. at Birmingham-Southern in 1935, his B.D. at Garrett Theological Seminary in 1939, and his Ph.D. in philosophy at Northwestern in 1952.

Mrs. Cothran in Tenth Year as the Dean of Women

One of the best-known campus personalities, Mrs. Robert M. Cothran, is completing her tenth year here. Besides being responsible for all women students, Dean Cothran acts as advisor to the Women's House Council and the Panhellenic Council. Among her community activities, she is instrumental in the selection of Miss Alabama every year, and is former president of the Birmingham Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Cothran received her B.S. degree from Huntingdon College in 1924, and her M.A. degree at Teachers College, Columbia University, in 1926. She came to 'Southern in 1942 as a sociology professor.

Dean Greaves Guides Residential Program

After having served as former assistant to the Dean of Records and Admissions at the University of Alabama, Dean John A. Greaves came to Birmingham-Southern in 1964. As Dean of Students he is responsible for evaluating and creating a truly distinctive program of residential life, extracurricular activities and social events for Birmingham-Southern students.

Dean Greaves is presently completing work toward his dissertation for his Ph.D. The thesis will be an analysis of administrative organization at certain state supported colleges and universities in the Southeast.

He received his B.S. in secondary education in 1950, his M.A. in school administration in 1957, and his advanced professional diploma in education at the University of Alabama in 1960.

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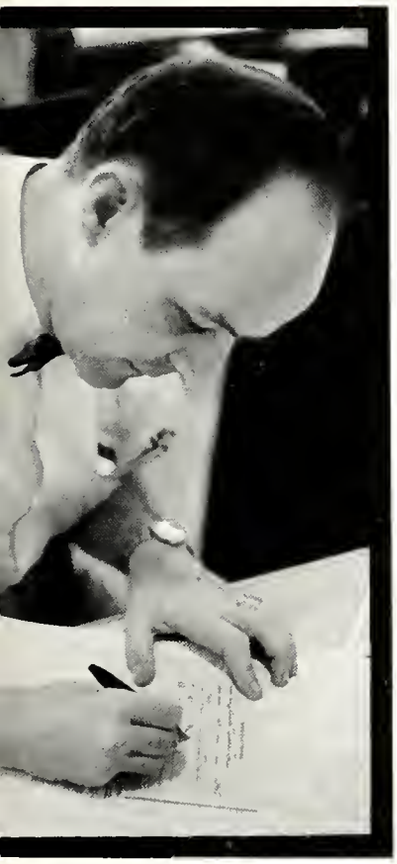

The stimulation of an inquiring mind into the search for knowledge is the ageless challenge of the teacher. To the college professor dealing in areas which may range from the extremely practical to the totally theoretical, this is a challenge which must involve not only meticulous grasp of the subject matter, but dedication to the principle of education.

A teacher or an educator? This must surely be the ultimate standard judgment.

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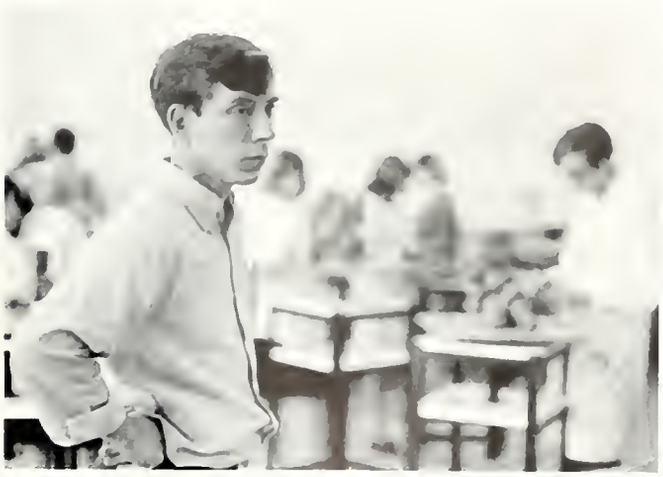

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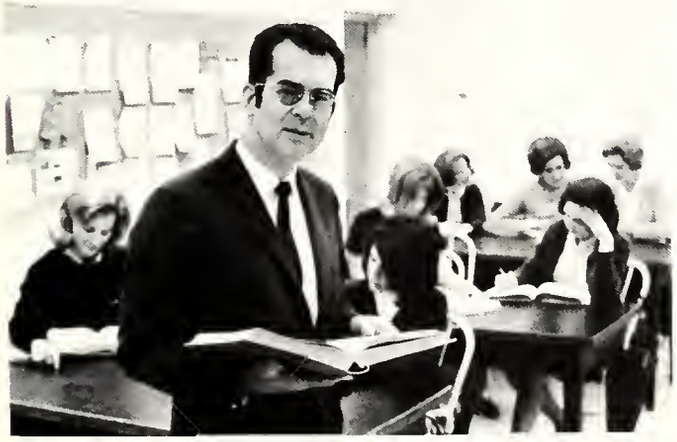

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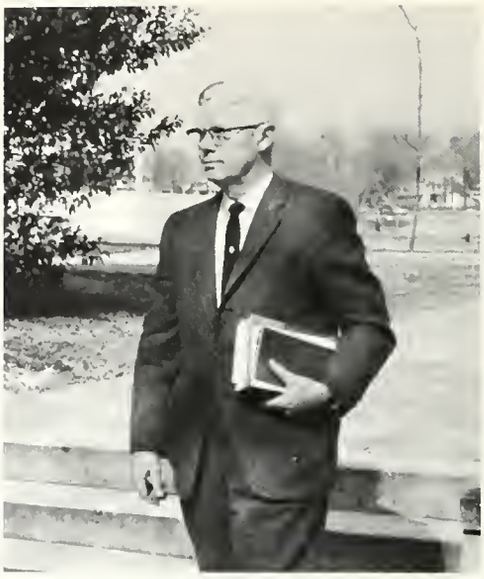

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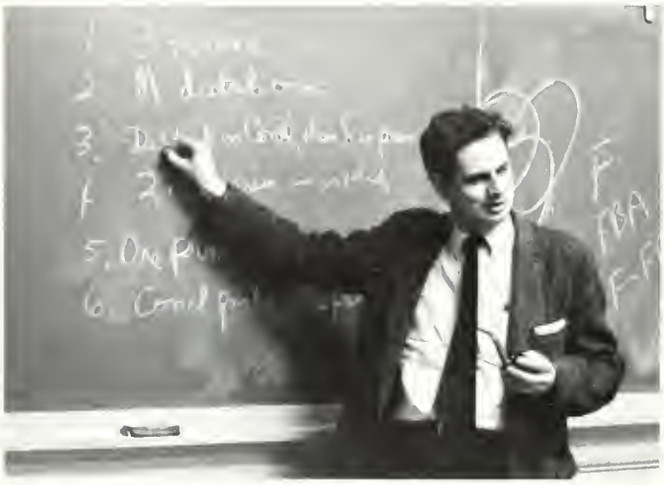

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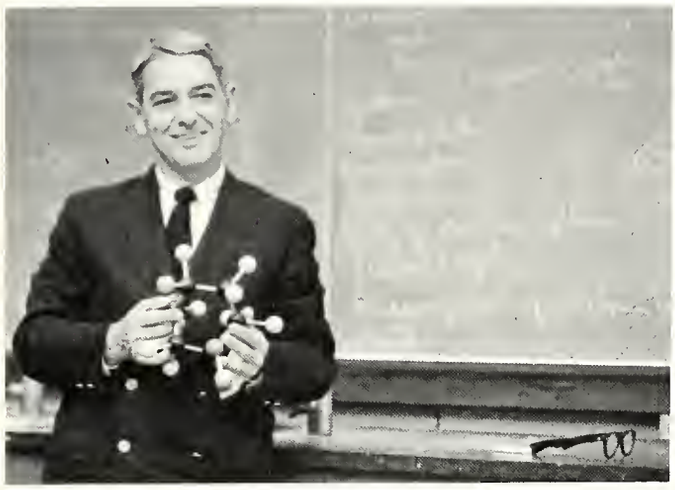

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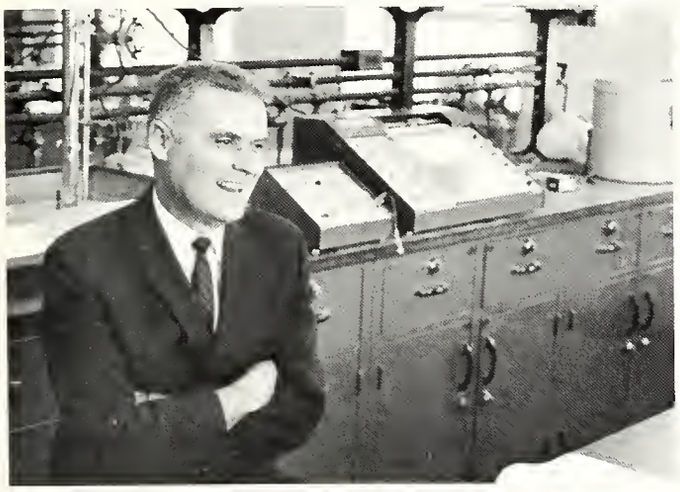

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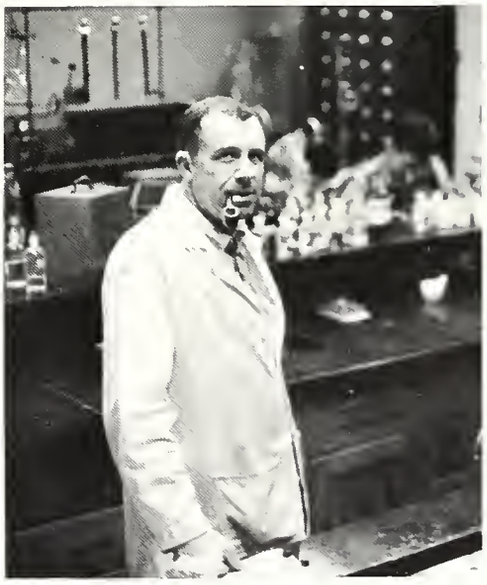

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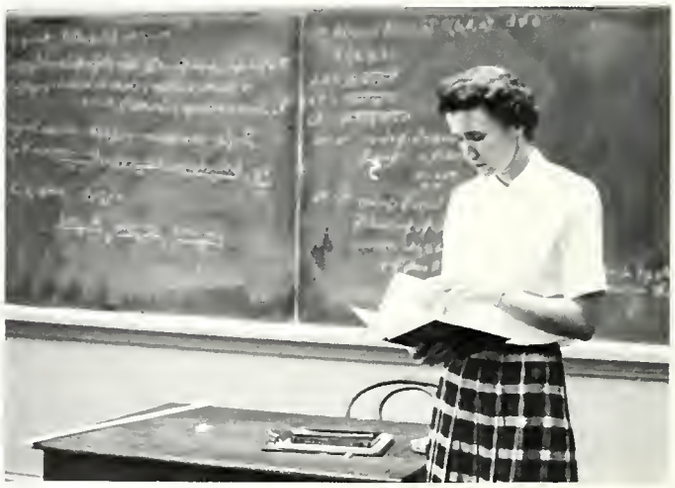

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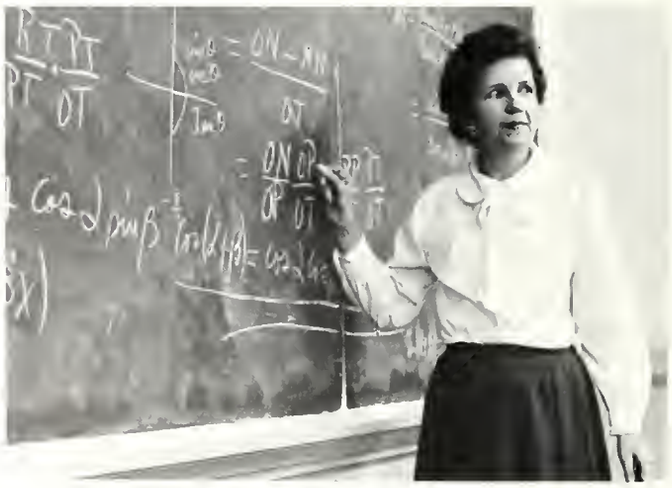

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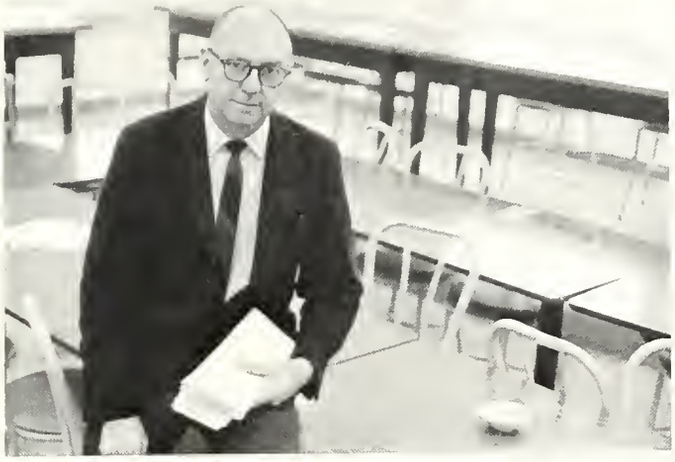

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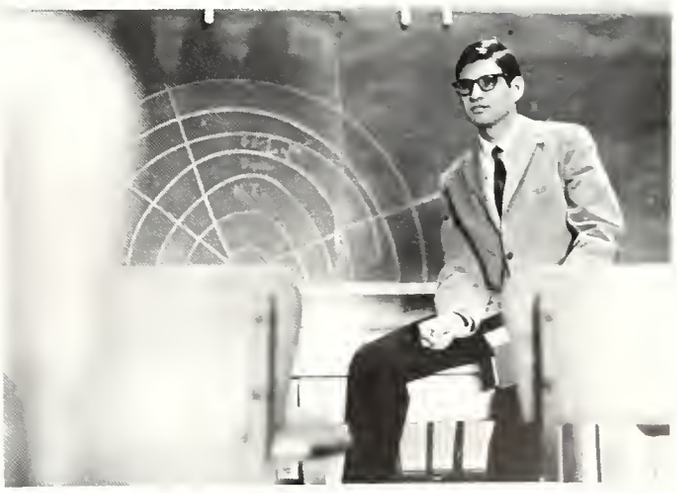

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ΠΒΦ
BIRMINGHAM SOUTHERN

GREEKS

"The new administration thought these orders were of great service to the management of the College in helping to maintain discipline and in holding up the standards of scholarship."

W. D. Perry
History of Birmingham-Southern College 1856-1931

Undeniably, the Greek influence permeates social, as well as academic, life on the Hilltop. The decision to go out for rush, hopefully to receive "the bid", is one of the most important ones a student can make; he is selecting those who will share his successes, failures, and companionship for the next four years. At a time when Greeks across the nation are being challenged to justify their existence, the various brotherhoods and sisterhoods at 'Southern have replied with outstanding campus leadership and consistently higher scholastic rating than the non-Greek average. Even the anti-Greeks and the "other five hundred" must agree that fraternities and sororities daily prove their worth by making a college out of a hilltop and providing 'Southern with students. Greek ties have caused many to say: "I'd leave if it weren't for my fraternity."

Panhellenic Co-ordinates Sorority Rush

Ann McKnight
President of Panhellenic

Officers

President . . . . . Ann McKnight
Vice-President . . . . . Sally Furse
Secretary . . . . . Gaye Duncan
Treasurer . . . . . Janice Kay Lyda
Advisor . . . . . Dean Cothran

The Panhellenic Council works primarily to co-ordinate friendly relations and policy matters among the Hilltop's six sororities. This "all Greek" council is composed of the president, the rush chairman, and a representative from each sorority, with the Dean of Women, Mrs. Robert M. Cothran, serving as advisor.

Rush, which can mean life or death for a sorority, is the constant item of concern. Panhellenic, therefore, serves as the agent where rush regulations and rules are formulated. Despite the cramped and heated rooms of Stockham, Panhellenic manages to guide more than one hundred girls through rush week with amazing effectiveness.

SEATED: Susan Bohorfoush, Mary Sue Spruce, Mary Moreno, Billie Anne Clearman, Leslie Chastain. *STANDING, FIRST ROW:* Alice Atkins, Kay Duncan, Ann McKnight, Janice Kay Lyda, Jane Edge, Dink Glosser, Carol Gillespie. *STANDING, SECOND ROW:* Nancy Nelson, Libby Owen, Sandra Hendrickson, Nancy Terrell, Judy Capps.

Jim Clark
President of I.F.C.

I.F.C. Important to Fraternities

The Interfraternity Council serves technically to promote a workable relationship among the six fraternities and to set up rush rules and regulations; realistically, it provides the needed meeting ground for Greek leadership on campus. The I.F.C. is composed of the president and two members of each fraternity, with the Dean of Students serving as advisor.

In 1965-66, I.F.C. may be applauded for two achievements: first, for co-operating with Panhellenic in the planning and production of the initial Greek Week; and secondly, for the abolishment of the questionable quota system, somewhat forcefully inaugurated two years ago.

Officers

President . . . . . Jim Clark
Vice-President . . . . . Jimmy Pace
Secretary . . . . . George Jenkins
Treasurer . . . . . Mike Bass
Advisor . . . . . Dean Greaves

SEATED: Arthur Howington, Robert Smith, Collins Powell, Jim Blackburn, Rusty Luttrell, Terry Scott, Robert Kruidenier, Woody Smith, John Kent, Bob Bohorfoush, Bob Smith, Mike Harper, Bruce Tully, Bill McCandliss, Greg Dixon. *STANDING:* George Jenkins, Jim Clark, Mike Bass, Jimmy Pace, Ben McGimsey, Jim Sturgis, Bob Clem, Jim Ward.

F. Beadal

G. Bell

S. Bishop

M. Bohannon

L. Carter

C. Charlton

P. Cosper

B. Corbett

D. Dressler

K. Fleming

E. George

M. George

M. Gravlee

P. Hanna

S. Helm

J. Johnson

P. Keith

AXO: Games and Gambling a' Go-Go

Beginning in 1885 on the campus of DePauw University, Alpha Chi Omega originally was a music fraternity. From that year, the group developed into the sixth national Greek-letter fraternity for women. At 'Southern, Alpha Omega of Alpha Chi Omega displays not only the musical but academic and social facets of campus life. Especially outstanding in intramural sports, the Alpha Chi's this year repeated their highly successful venture onto the stage and their Casino Party again proved to be another Hilltop favorite special event, More exclusively, the AXO's social season highlight was their January dinner dance. Sister of the lyre are members of House Council, Student Congress, the debate squad, KDE, Triangle Club, Alpha Lambda Delta and choir. In addition A Chi O's claim the Senior Manager of Intramural Council and membership in Who's Who.

This year the AXO's voted to move the chapter meeting to the Lowenbrau.

J. Kinnaird

K. McMinn

Z. Miller

D. Myrick

S. Reid

S. Robertson

Susan Bohorfoush, *President*

President . . . . . Susan Bohorfoush
First Vice-President . . . . . Suellen Reid
Second Vice-President . . . . . Doris Dressler
Treasurer . . . . . Mary Glenn Bohannon

J. Soderstrom

M. Spruce

J. Starnes

J. Walters

T. Widner

K. Wrenn

C. Youngblood

Higgie throws a curve.

"Hey—Who let that photographer in here?"

Carol Gillespie, *President*

C. Bankston

C. Bray

R. Broom

K. Buchmann

J. Capps

C. Clark

D. Clay

B. Clearman

AOPi: Everything's Coming Up Roses

Tau Delta is one of 79 active chapters of Alpha Omicron Pi and was installed at B.S.C. in 1925. The sisters of AOPi are generally credited on campus with the majority of beauty honors. In past years, Miss Southern Accent, along with several members of her court, have been girls of the red rose. AOPi is proud to claim Miss Alabama, 1966, as their sister plus distinctive sisters who serve as presidents of Andrews House Council, the freshman class, and the Baptist Student Union. AOPi is also represented in the Student Congress and Mortar Board. The warmth of sisterhood sparks a happy social life: the traditional pledge dawn-wake-up by actives, the highlighted annual dinner dance, and impromptu room parties. Nationally, the sisters are holders of the National Philanthropic Award and recipients for the second consecutive year of an AOPi national scholarship.

President . . . . . Carol Gillespie
Vice-President . . . . . George Ann Gibson
Secretary . . . . . Retha Rozelle
Treasurer . . . . . Stanlay Eggert

B. Cowart

L. Cowart

J. Davis

L. Davis

S. Eggert

B. Erickson

S. Fichtner

L. Folsom

M. Gabbert

C. Gaston

R. Gautier

G. Gibson

M. Griffith

C. Hagood

M. Harris

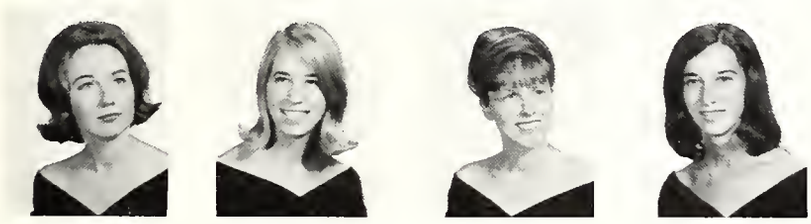
These AOPi's were voted best-dressed for '65-'66.

The success story of the year—John Drenning, '65 Mr. Hilltopper.

J. Hunt

M. King J. Mayes D. McBride S. McGee M. McKinney M. Paul C. Prickett

M. Reese S. Reynolds M. Rinaldi J. Rivers R. Rozelle S. Sanders J. Seivert



M. Shaw B. Simeson S. Stonford C. Troup

A. Walker L. Webb G. Wells A. Wheeler

"All right girls, let's hurry up and get through so we can go to Charlie's."

President . . . . . Gaye Duncan
Rush Chairman . . . . . Nancy Terrel
Pledge Trainer . . . . Mary Jane Everitt
Treasurer . . . . . Carol Slaughter

Gaye Duncan, *President*

M. Adair

E. Benejam

A. Boyd

J. Brakefield

J. Doss

L. Drake

What a Bud we have in Buddha.

N. Engel

M. Everitt

G. Green

S. Habbs

P. Jacobs

L. Jardon

W. Jones

E. Likis

G. Loudin

J. McCain

M. McGough

S. McMahen

N. Nelson

S. Oertel

C. Perkins

M. Quintero

D. Riggs

J. Shaw

DZ: The DZ Lamp Burns Brighter

Delta Zeta sorority began nationally in 1902. Theta Beta was colonized on the Hilltop in the fall of 1962. Since that almost obscure beginning with nine charter members, DZ has worked admirably to a 34-member status. Their laudable rush efforts this fall resulted in seventeen prospective Delta Zetas. Their sister Greek groups are not only admiring but pleased with this phenominal growth—a fact which speaks highly for the DZ spirit. Presently holding the Birmingham Panhellenic Philanthropic Trophy, softball and volleyball trophies, and the B.S.C. Intramurals Sportsmanship Award, DZ also holds forth well in campus organizations. Among the sisters are found secretaries of Panhellenic, Amazons, Newman Club, the debate honorary, and Canterbury Club. Delta Zeta is also represented in the choirs, debate team, and volleyball all-stars.

C. Slaughter

J. Spahn

J. Stack

K. Sundback

DZ-PiKA Roller Derby results in target practice on prominent Greeks.

M. Tatum

N. Terrel

A. Vacca

P. Wood

"Oh sure, I've always wanted cordovan gold cups."

Dink turns Devil for rush.

S. Argo

L. Arnold

A. Atherton

M. Barkalow

L. Brasfield

B. Brooks

M. Burgess

S. Butler

D. Comeron

N. Cornes

E. Chandler

L. Chestain

KD: Little Bit of Heaven, Little Bit of Hades

The now annual Heaven 'n Hades Party joins the list of Kappa Delta campus innovations as one of the best good times a Hilltopper can enjoy. The KD's, a traditionally Southern sorority, were founded in 1897 in Virginia. Alpha Upsilon chapter was organized at B.S.C. in 1930. Striving for "that which is honorable, beautiful, and highest", the white rose sisters support the Crippled Children's Hospital with Easter egg hunts for the patients and monetary donations. Not out of the campus limelight, the KD's claimed the honors of May Queen, freshman class treasurer and secretary, Mortar Board membership, and three campus beauties. While especially stressing scholarship this year, Kappa Delta sisters still found time for their hilarious slave auction, the pledge kidnapping, and pledge-planned room parties.

L. Chesnutt

C. Cowort

C. Crowford

P. Decker

C. Evans

K. Evins

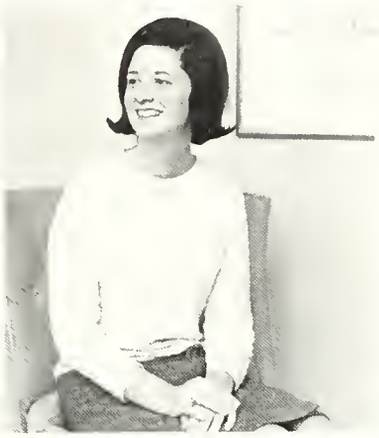
L. Ferrell

S. Foote

A. Furr

L. Gordon

G. Haigler


Sally Furse, *President*

President . . . . . Sally Furse
Vice-President . . . . . Libby Arnold
Secretary . . . . . Marcia Barkalow
Treasurer . . . . . Dink Glosser

J. Hawkins

N. Henry

S. Hemphill

"Going once, going twice . . . GONE!"

S. Hitt

J. Hood

E. Ivy

M. Massey

A. Maudlin

D. Owen

L. Owen

L. Parsons

M. Patton

L. Roberts

E. Sussex

B. Veach

J. Walker

"The Flaming Mamie Show."

President . . . . . Carolyn Gomillion
Vice-President . . . Ann McKnight
Secretary . . . . . Anne Warren
Treasurer . . . . . Mary Pulliam

S. Alexander

P. Alford

Winkin', Blinkin', and Nod . . . on their way to the library.

S. Andrews

A. Atkins

S. Atkins

S. Barnes

D. Barnwell

D. Brice

L. Burgreen

A. Cheney

A. Christian

P. Cline

C. Curtis

N. Davis

M. Duffey

J. Edge

L. Farley

A. Fenn

G. Ferrell

B. Fuller

M. Gamble

P. Graybill

L. Heinrich

T. Jeffries

C. Lane

J. Lumpkin

P. Mann

S. Mattox

J. McClendon

M. McCord

D. McGonigal

A. McKnight

M. Merrill

Carolyn Gomillion, *President*

S. Parker

A. Paulk

S. Phillips

R. Powell

M. Pulliam

S. Shumake

J. Simmons

Pi Phi Girls: They're Proud to Be

Although they are no longer the "studious angels" of past campus stereotype, the Pi Beta Phi's of Alabama Alpha still strive to maintain their admirable campus leadership in scholarship. Alabama Alpha received the National Pi Beta Phi scholarship award for 1965. Study is not, however, a full-time occupation for the exuberant and dynamic sisterhood. The Pi Phi's originated the candlelighting ceremony of 'Southern's sororities, and their mysterious "Cookie Shine" is still a much-speculated-on enigma. Pi Phi's are presidents of Mortar Board, Panhellenic, and the American Chemical Society, secretaries of the Activities Council and S.G.A., and cheerleaders. They are found in Triangle Club, Who's Who, Publications staffs, S.G.A., Student Congress, K.D.E., and the Miss Southern Accent Pageant.

C. Skinner

G. Sparks

J. Stead

N. Stokes

P. Strother

B. Turner

A. Walker

A. Warren

B. Weed

C. Wells

C. Woodruff

D. Appleyard

H. Armistead

M. Breedlove

P. Brock

K. Cassen

K. Diestelkamp

L. Davidson

ZTA: Looking for the Zeta Tau Man

The enthusiasm and spirit of Alpha Nu of Zeta Tau Alpha first bounced onto the Hilltop in 1922. Theirs is the distinction of being the first national sorority on campus, and their activities continue to place them among 'Southern's foremost "pioneers". Winners of the Pledge Scholarship Trophy in 1965, the Zetas also achieved runner-up position in the 1965 women's intramurals. The traditional Zeta initiation day revenge which gives pledges full rein in sophomore dorm rooms reached unprecedented humorous chaos this year. The blue and grey shield is the symbol of many a sister in such campus activities as cheerleading, Panhellenic Council, Mortar Board, Who's Who, S.G.A., publications staffs, Triangle Club, Amazons, and the Miss Southern Accent Pageant.

J. Fields

M. Flood

B. Gainer

S. Gainey

M. Goodwin

J. Grimsley

Janice Kay Lyda, *President*

M. Hayes

J. Hunt

S. Jones

M. Kinnear

L. Martin

J. Krieger

D. Kyle

S. Lockett

S. Mackin

J. McCain

M. McCargo

M. Pate

A. Peacock

J. Pipkin

G. Prince

A. Prude

K. Ray

R. Redwine

Goodie-Goodie.

We didn't—see page 158.

G. Robertson

President . . . . . Janice Kay Lyda
First Vice-President . . . . . Sharry Mackin
Second Vice-President . Nelia Stuckenschneider
Secretary . . . . . Katy Cassen

C. Sanford

K. Savage

A. Sisson

C. Smith

S. Smith

H. Speaks

Teague tells another story.

N. Stuckenschneider

O. Sutton

C. Teague

P. Thomas

A. Weber

M. West

L. Wood

You're right, Charlie, Magic did crack your collar button.

J. Chapman

Pledge Brother Bob leads the hairy-chested men.

Miss Marcia Flood
Sweetheart of ATO

President . . . . . Bruce Tully
Vice-President . . . . . Bob Clem
Corresponding Secretary . . . . . Bob Sheehan
Records . . . . . Jim Clark

S. Allen

M. Alverson

D. Braswell

B. Carr

J. Clark

B. Clem

R. Cooper

R. DeShazo

N. Dill

W. Donaldson

B. Ernest

C. Felgner

M. Harper

B. Halbrooks

Q. Head

L. Henderson

J. Humphreys

D. Hutto

A. Kranz

D. Lawrence

M. Livingston

D. Lundy

A. McWhorter

F. Miles

B. Moates

B. Nelson

M. Newsom

M. Parker

ATO: Three Cheers for Alpha Tau

B. Payne

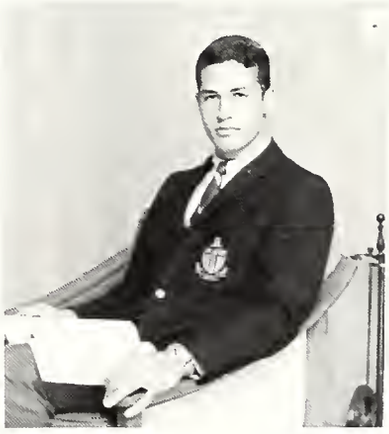
Alabama Beta Beta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega entered the Southern University campus in 1885 and has figured actively in campus life since. The Taus pride themselves on a close union among the Brothers and on their scholarship achievements; they have led the campus six of the last twelve years in scholastic average. Men of the Toga hold key campus roles, such as presidents of the I.F.C., Alpha Phi Omega, and Newman Club. Taus figure in O.D.K., Student Government, and Triangle Club. After a good, hard rush, the ATO's pledged thirteen men. Rushing equally hard in intramurals, the men of the Glazebook Creed placed first in volleyball and third in football. Miss Marcia Flood is the Sweetheart of the men who claim "a bond as strong as right itself and as lasting as humanity."

M. Peacock

T. Raycraft

D. Ritter

J. Sellers


Bruce Tully, *President*

R. Sexton

B. Sheehan

L. Smith

R. Smith

D. Turbeville

B. Vaughn

B. Wagoner

B. Wessel

G. Wilcoxon

J. Wilson

Which one is the real Finagle's House?

B. Abele

R. Arthur

Miss Pat Graybill
KA Rose

C. Bernard

J. Blockburn

B. Bottoms

L. Catlin

K. Clarke

J. Cook

D. Cox

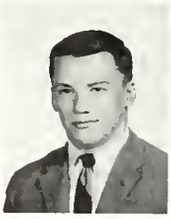
B. Dawson

H. Dovonvan

D. Drenning

C. Folsom

W. Garrett



C. Harris

B. Heim

B. Hogan

C. Kinney

D. Krup

C. Latady

T. Miller

R. Ostberg

J. Pace

W. Qualls

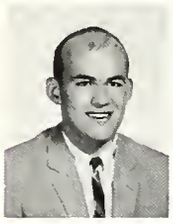
J. Raia

J. Rolen

B. Scales

W. Smith

B. Story


R. Storm

T. Stoves

B. Tarleton

J. Tripp

D. Wallace

KA: The House That Finagle Built

Versatility and unity—these are prime characteristics of one of 'Southern's first four fraternities: Kappa Alpha. The brothers were especially outstanding this year due to their move into the long-awaited KA house on fraternity row. The Southern gentlemen did not let their blasted budget mar their love of a "blow-out" however, and the T.J. parties became grist for the Hilltop legend mill. The Lee Boys serenade on the slightest provocation—always accompanied by the pledge-designed lighted badge symbol; the Brothers claim this continuous song fest as an obvious appreciation of 'Southern females. With the '65 pledge class rated first in scholastic averages, the KA's boast of their men who are vice-presidents of the student body and the IFC; president of Eta Sigma Phi, ODK treasurer, and members of the Honor Council, and Who's Who. Miss Pat Graybill is the Kappa Alpha Rose.

Arthur Howington, *President*

President . . . . . Arthur Howington
Vice-President . . . . . Jim Ward
Secretary . . . . . Key Clarke
Treasurer . . . . . Jimmy Wilson

R. Wolker

J. Ward

K. Weaver

J. Whitworth

J. Williamson

J. Wilson

S. Woodson

Miss Sue Lockett
Crescent Girl of LXA

Brother Bob booms.

G. Adams

J. Bailey

J. Barnard

J. Crenshaw

M. Dean

B. Eckert

J. Garrett

M. Gravlee

E. Hughes

President . . . . . Bob Bohorfoush
Vice-President . . . . . Robert Kruidenier
Secretary . . . . . Mike Gravlee
Treasurer . . . . . John Kent

J. Johnson

K. Johnson

J. Kent

J. King

R. Kruidenier

J. Main

H. Mueller

B. Rainer

Bob Bohorfoush, *President*

The White House.

LXA: The White House on Party Corner

Resounding their newest chant "Bim-Bam", the Lambda Chi Alpha's partied their way through fall rush to the successful pledging of fifteen men. The traditional carrying of purple, green, and gold coconuts by the Crescent pledges is a show of the strong and friendly spirit between active and pledge. Remembering their social obligations, the Lambda Chi's annually "kidnap" sorority presidents for a food basket ransom to be donated for charity. A favorite LXA pastime is partying and their white two-story home was the scene of many an after-the-football-game party this fall. On the campus scene, the men of LXA hold positions in S.G.A., Student Congress, Eta Sigma Phi, and are presidents of Triangle Club and Touring Choir. Miss Su Lockett is the Lambda Chi Crescent Girl.

A. Robinson

B Robinson

R. Self

B. Smith

R. Smith

G. Branch

W. Brandner

Miss Audrey Ann Prude
Dream Girl of PiKA

D. Buchholz

R. Byrd

N. Capra

J. Douglas

Hondas, anyone?

S. Hardenburg

K. Hitchcock

B. Huggins

M. Knight

C. LeCroy

R. Lerer

J. Lloyd

R. Luttrell

P. Lyle

D. Mathson

B. McCandliss

W. McCoy

E. Seales

D. Sidebotham

PiKA: Calendar Men Mark 'Southern Time

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was founded nationally in 1868 at the University of Virginia and has since grown to a 132 chapter membership. Delta Chapter was the first fraternity to be established at the old Southern University and is equally distinguished in its claim as the fourth oldest chapter of PiKA. The men of Delta Chapter are a credit to PiKA: they built the first house on fraternity row, elected the first pledge class sweetheart, and will publish the only fraternity calendar for the campus. Striving to regain former campus prominence, the men of Garnet and Gold placed second in football intramurals and received a national PiKA award, the Harvey T. Newell Award for the most improved chapter. Pikes serve as assistant editor of the *News*, president and vice-president of Caduceus, vice-president of the Pre-Law Society, and are active in Theta Sigma Lambda and Theta Chi Delta. Miss Audrey Ann Prude is the Dream Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha for 1965-66.

J. Stagg

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Vice-President . . . . . Bill McCandliss
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Treasurer . . . . . Danny Mathson

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M. Abbot

B. Adams

R. Adams

D. Atchison

C. Bailey

P. Bailey

L. Baldwin

SAE: Bring Out That Old Silver Goblet

J. Basenburg

T. Bell

"You mean you're the real Jimmy Darroh?"

B. Blanton

B. Briscoe

P. Callahan

Robert Smith, *President*

P. Bunting

M. Callahan

C. Collier

President . . . . . Robert Smith
Vice-President . . . . . Scott Johnson
Secretary . . . . . Mike Hoke
Treasurer . . . . . Jim Bob Williamson

L. Cleveland

T. Collier

R. Crew

K. DeLoach

J. Dorroh

J. Dudley

M. Durishin

D. Fleming

J. Flowers

S. Fowler

M. Gentry

J. Hackney

L. Hemphill

C. Hill

B. Hogan

M. Hoke

H. Hunt

G. Jenkins

S. Johnson

W. Lord

T. Lowrey

F. Maulden

Miss Sally Argo
Sweetheart of SAE

Stressing excellence in character, personality and leadership, the SAE's hold the key roles in the influential BSC organizations. After the founding of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the University of Alabama in 1856, Alabama Iota was the second Greek group established at Southern University, and the Sig influence still remains a primary one on the campus. Among these are: presidents of the student body, Circle K, OKD, and the senior class; editors of the college newspaper and annual; chairman of the honor council; and membership in Phi Eta Sigma.

The "E's", however, seem to have trouble following the calendar, as New Year's Eve is annually celebrated in November, except for this year when the Brothers joyously rang in the New Year in December. Patio parties, creek banks, and the antics of Brother Bud are all part of the fraternal life enjoyed by the Men of Minerva. At the '65 Sweetheart Party, Miss Sally Argo was chosen as sweetheart of SAE. The closely-knit brotherhood of the Purple and Gold selected 16 men from fall rush and later captured the coveted intramural football championship as the fraternity entered one of its greatest years on the Hilltop.

B. McWilliams

L. Mitchell

D. Myercord

H. Nelson

A. Pace

P. Pornell

C. Powell

A. Price

J. Proctor

D. Pruet

J. Randle

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J. Williamson

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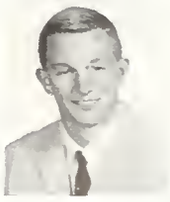

T. Yeilding

Pledge Brother Littleton with pledge class motto.

X marks the spot.

L. Alexander

J. Chambers

D. Cook

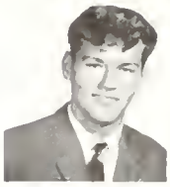
N. Cosper

G. Dixon

R. Kempe

J. Littleton

Miss Maizie Griffith
Sweetheart of TX



E. Hillhouse

TX: Rally 'Round the Flag, Men

W. Leaver

J. Mathison

B. McGimsey

L. Reed

The youngest chapter on 'Southern's campus, Theta Chi is one of 135 active chapters strengthening the "high ideals of God, country, and the College." While intent on the meaningful college experiences, the Brothers of Beta Xi do not discount the social aspects. A matter of pride to the pledges and actives was the valiant defense by the pledge brothers Littleton and Weed of the new Theta Chi flag by seven rival fraternity men. Hopefully, the men of Theta Chi will soon have a home on fraternity row where they can permanently post their new flag. The Beta Xi men sparked the Hilltop S.G.A. elections with a vigorous campaign; their returning number of actives is the largest in their history and optimism has rightly become the keynote. Miss Maizie Griffith is the TX Sweetheart.

Jim Sturgis, *President*

President . . . . . Jim Sturgis
Vice-President . . . . . Johnny Matheson
Secretary . . . . . Pat Sheldon
Treasurer . . . . . Dan Summers

M. Weed

J. Sexton

P. Sheldon

D. Short

D. Summers

J. Summers

M. Walker

J. Wilson

BEAUTY

Since beauty is usually defined in terms of man in appreciation of woman, the need early grows within a girl to be told that she is beautiful.

If she is among the very lucky, the need is fulfilled by not one but several someones; there are accolades, bouquets of long-stemmed roses, beauty walks, trophies, shining moments when the applause and the audience are solely hers . . . .

Whether she bears an official title like Miss Alabama or Miss Southern Accent, or merely walks in beauty to the one person who shall always see her in that way—long after the roses fade and the applause dies into silence—the truly lovely girl is not forgotten at 'Southern.

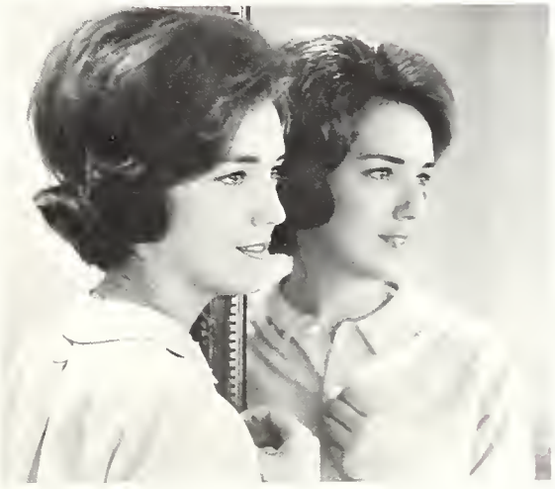
Miss Southern Accent

Miss George Ann Gibson

Sponsored by the College Choir in the Miss Southern Accent Pageant, George Ann, a junior from Decatur, Alabama, has been an active participant and a tremendous asset in many campus organizations. Besides singing in the Touring Choir, George Ann has received several honors in her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi, including the Best Pledge Award and the office of First Vice President. She has served as President and Vice President of Baptist Student Union and as Secretary of the Religious Council.

Previously, George Ann has been elected to the May Court and has been a Southern Accent Beauty. She has also worked with the *Southern Accent* staff as editor of the beauty section.

George Ann will be 'Southern's official hostess and as such represents each member of the student body. The *Southern Accent* and 'Southern as a whole are proud to have the accent on Miss George Ann Gibson.



Beauty Miss Sharon Andrews

A freshman from Birmingham, Sharon comes to 'Southern's campus from Shades Valley High School. Upon her arrival at Birmingham-Southern, she pledged Pi Beta Phi, participated actively in intramural sports, and was elected Secretary of her pledge class. Her interest in school affairs and her vivacity led to her election as Varsity Cheerleader and Chairman of the Spirit Committee for the freshman class.

Beauty
Miss Sally Argo

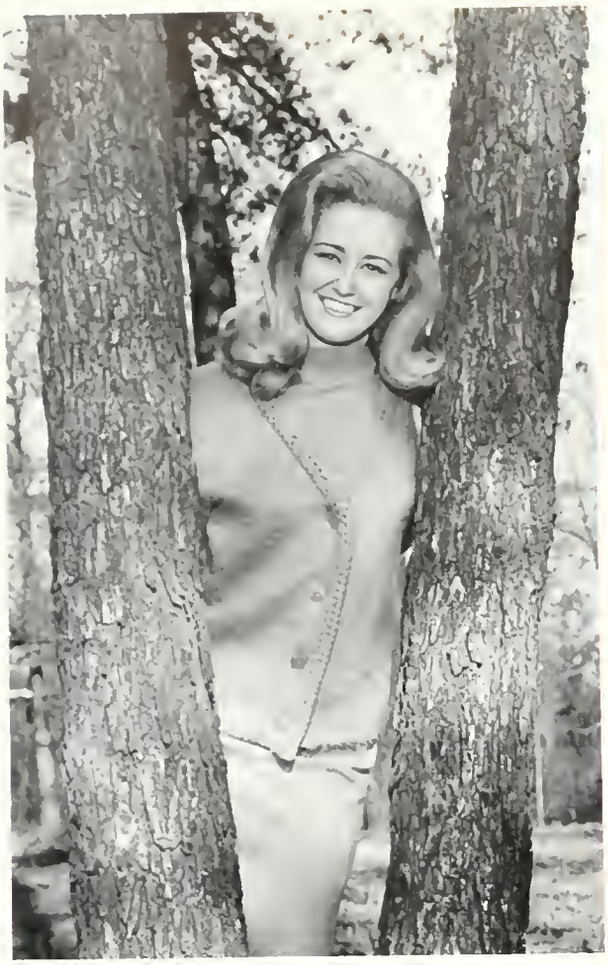
Sally is a junior from Columbiana, Alabama. Representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Miss Southern Accent Pageant, she has acted as the fraternity's 1965 Sweetheart. Also demonstrating her beauty, she was elected the 1965 May Queen. Sally is a Spanish major and an active member of Kappa Delta sorority, in which she serves as Parliamentarian and a participant in the Intramural Program.

Beauty
Miss Libby Arnold

Early in her college career, Libby Arnold was elected into the Triangle Club. She acted as Lower Division Representative to the S. G. A., and her administrative and leadership capabilities have enabled her to be elected to both the Honor Council and the Women's House Council. In addition to being chosen a 1965 Beauty, she has been a Favorite in past Southern Accent Pageants. Libby is a member of Mortar Board, and she acts as Pledge Trainer for Kappa Delta sorority.

Beauty
Miss Dink Glosser

Dink is a junior and a Spanish major from Gadsden, Alabama. Her intellectual capabilities have been demonstrated by her being tapped into the membership of Alpha Lambda Delta and her serving as President of the honorary. She served as Secretary of the Triangle Club her sophomore year and is a member of Phi Sigma Iota, an honorary group for Romance language enthusiasts. Dink is a member of Kappa Delta sorority and serves as Treasurer.



Beauty
Miss Judy Short

Judy is a junior and a piano major. Her musical ability is evident in her participation in the Women's Chorus, and her talent on the marimba which enabled her to place among the top ten in the Miss America Pageant. In Atlantic City, Judy won both the swim suit contest and the talent contest. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. In serving her chapter and her sorority sisters, she has participated in the Intramural Swimming Program and has served as Social and Activities Chairman.

Beauty
Miss
Camille Smith

Besides being chosen Beauty in the Miss Southern Accent Pageant, Camille has also been selected as one of the twelve Pi Kappa Alpha calendar girls. Her enthusiasm and school spirit are reflected by the fact that she was elected Cheerleader for the third consecutive year. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, in which she serves as Librarian.

Favorite
Miss Alice Atkins

Alice's active life on the Hilltop began when she was elected Secretary of her freshman class, and proving her effective participation in campus affairs, she was elected to the Triangle Club at the end of her freshman year. She is a Clerk in the newly organized Student Congress and serves as Rush Chairman for her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

Favorite
Miss
Carol Gillespie

In the four years that Carol has been a student at 'Southern, she has been an integral part of campus life. She acts as President of Alpha Omicron Pi and was elected to the Triangle Club her freshman year. She is a member of Amazons and serves on the Panhellenic Council. Because of her outstanding contributions to life at 'Southern, Carol was tapped for Mortar Board and has been named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Favorite
Miss Mary Harris

Mary is a member of the Andrews House Council and an active member of the Methodist Student Movement. As a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, she serves her sorority sisters as Assistant Social Chairman. She has worked on the activities section of the yearbook and was elected a Cheerleader this year.

Favorite
Miss Anne Paulk

A senior from Birmingham, Alabama, Anne is an active asset to 'Southern's campus. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and has acted as Social Chairman and Pledge Trainer for the sorority. As a freshman, she was tapped into Alpha Lambda Delta and the Triangle Club and received the distinction of being a President's Scholar. Anne participated in the 1963 May Court and was a Miss Southern Accent semi-finalist the same year. She spent the first part of her junior year as a participant in the Washington Semester Program at The American University and is now serving as a member of the Student Congress.

Favorite Miss Retha Rozelle

Retha is a junior from Birmingham. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi and acts as Corresponding Secretary. Retha is a member of the American Chemical Society and was chosen for membership in Theta Chi Delta, the honorary chemical fraternity. She is also a member of the Women's House Council and works with the Activities Council of the Student Government Association.

Favorite Miss Mary Wallace Shaw

As a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, Mary Wallace has held several offices, including the demanding position of freshman Rush Advisor. She has also participated in the sorority's intramural program. In other facets of campus life, Mary Wallace has participated in the Psychology Club and has served on the staff which plans the Miss Southern Accent Pageant.

Favorite
Miss Anne Sisson

Anne, a junior from Birmingham, is a biology major; she aids the biology professors by serving as a Lab Instructor. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha social sorority, in which she serves as Standards Committee Chairman and is an active participant in the Intramural Program. As a member of the Student Activities Council, Anne acts as Special Events Chairman. She is a past member of the Triangle Club and serves as faculty editor of the *Southern Accent*.

Favorite
Miss Gloria Wells

A sophomore from Gadsden, Gloria has become an active participant in student affairs at 'Southern. She plans to major in music; demonstrating her ability in this direction, she is a member of the Concert Choir and acts as Song Leader of Alpha Omicron Pi. As an outstanding freshman, Gloria was elected into the membership of the Triangle Club.

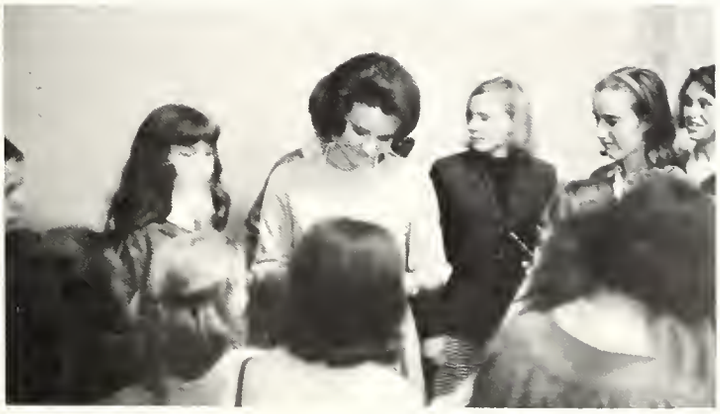
Miss Alabama

The qualities of gracious beauty, of quiet charm are traditionally Southern. Since 1925, to the special credit of our coeds, Birmingham-Southern has been the academic home of nine Miss Alabama's. Of the past seven consecutive winners, six have been 'Southern students.

Miss Linda Sue Folsom, having been crowned Miss Alabama for 1966, earned the added distinction of placing among the top ten contestants in the Miss America Pageant. Overnight the girl who sat next to us in music class, trudged the same winter-weary Quad, stood in the same endless registration lines became a state celebrity. She was transported from Munger stage and the choir to an operatic solo on national television. Her gestures were photographed and her comments quoted to be seen and read in our hometown newspapers.

Linda Folsom carries on a Birmingham-Southern tradition. Throughout this year, she has managed to assume the duties of official hostess for the State of Alabama with a capability and charm belying her twenty years. We can only applaud the excellence of her representation.

Miss Linda Sue Folsom



GIVE 'EM HELL PANTHERS!

SPORTS

Athletics on the Hilltop is the same as athletics anywhere: sweat soaking through a jersey, feet pounding up and down on the hardwood, turned ankle, dirt in scratches, blood, cheers, the grimace of one more step. It reaches into the dorm, into the fraternity house, into the snack bar, into the letters home. It reaches—for one result: the crush of defeat, or the inner, unconquerable feeling of victory. Athletics is the same as life. For the player and the spectator, there is no satisfaction in mediocrity.

THE PANTHERS—*KNEELING:* Jim Humphries, Gary Leeman, Vernon Wessel, Walter Donaldson. *FIRST ROW:* Ray Cooper (Manager), Doyle Newby, Don Lundy, Kirby Sevier, Edd Harbin, Bill Burch, Coach Harold Pickel. *SECOND ROW:* Mike Luther, Walter Garrett, Dee Childress, Mike Parker, John Whitworth.

Panthers Boast Best Hardwood Record in a Decade

This is the finest season to be realized by a Panther basketball squad in the past decade. 'Southern owes its success to three important faculties: the team, the coach, and the energetic fans. The latter of these factors is bright and new on this campus. A winning team, and one with such an impressive record of 12 wins against 5 losses, will undoubtedly bring high rewards to Birmingham-Southern.

As the season began, the mighty Panthers seemed rather meek in losing their first two home games. The first loss was a 90-85 defeat at the hands of an experienced St. Bernard team. Following this loss was a memorable one-point defeat at the paws of the LaGrange Bears on an unbelievable three-fourth's court shot at the buzzer.

New life was pumped into the team as the fans stuck by them; before the Christmas holidays, they bounced back to defeat both Alabama College and the Sewanee Tigers. In the Sewanee game, the crowd, entertained by Tiger Coach Varnell, clamored for 100 points, but the Panthers fell two short. However, these shouts were not to go unanswered for long.

The century mark was posted against Alabama College and four other opponents throughout the season. After trouncing the Falcons at Montevallo, the Cats returned home to defeat Georgia State 80-67. Invading Mississippi for their next road trip, the Panthers made quick work of both Mississippi College and Millsaps. Against the Choctaws, the Cats, led by Mike Luther and Don Lundy, set a school record with 127 points; Luther had 39 and Lundy 31. The contest with Millsaps was more reserved in scoring, with 'Southern roaring off with a 91-79 victory.

A chance for revenge came with the Panthers traveled to Cullman for a return match with St. Bernard. Surprised at the improvement in 'Southern's squad, the Saints never recovered from the initial shock. The Panthers, with high scorers Luther, Lundy, and John Whitworth doing a tremendous job, ran the score to 117-97.

With seven straight wins under their belts, the team prepared to take on traditional rival Huntingdon. This game will remain in the memories of many 'Southern students who traveled by charter bus or by car as a battle against the officials. Sports fans are likely to complain for little or no reason, but the exhibition displayed in Montgomery was ridiculous. As the story goes, Childers and Self of Huntingdon scored the points and the Cats lost 98-87 in a frustrating match.

Staying on the road, the Panthers moved on to Atlanta, meeting LaGrange and Georgia State in rematches. State proved once again to be a menace to 'Southern despite its poor record. The Cats led by 11 points at half-time, only to trail in the third quarter by a free throw. Closing the third period, however, the Panthers roared back to take the victory by a ten-point margin. LaGrange has long been a tough foe for BSC and again as in the beginning of the year, the Cats bowed to them 89-80.

Coming home, perhaps to have their well-traveled tires changed, the Panthers met Millsaps, Mississippi College, and Huntingdon in succession. In the first two games it appeared that the team once again had its winning ways, but to the disappointment of over 1,200 people they dropped the homecoming game to the Hawks. Leading by as much as 13 points, the Panthers saw their lead slowly dwindle away until, with 50 seconds on the clock, they had fallen behind by 3 points. Final score: Huntingdon 82 — 'Southern 81.

In three years Harold Pickel has built a basketball powerhouse at 'Southern. Determination, hard work, nothing short of perfection are his demands. Sleepless nights, constant worry, unending planning are the prices. The product: a winning season.

High-scoring Don Lundy fires one-handed jump shot ogoinst St. Bernard.

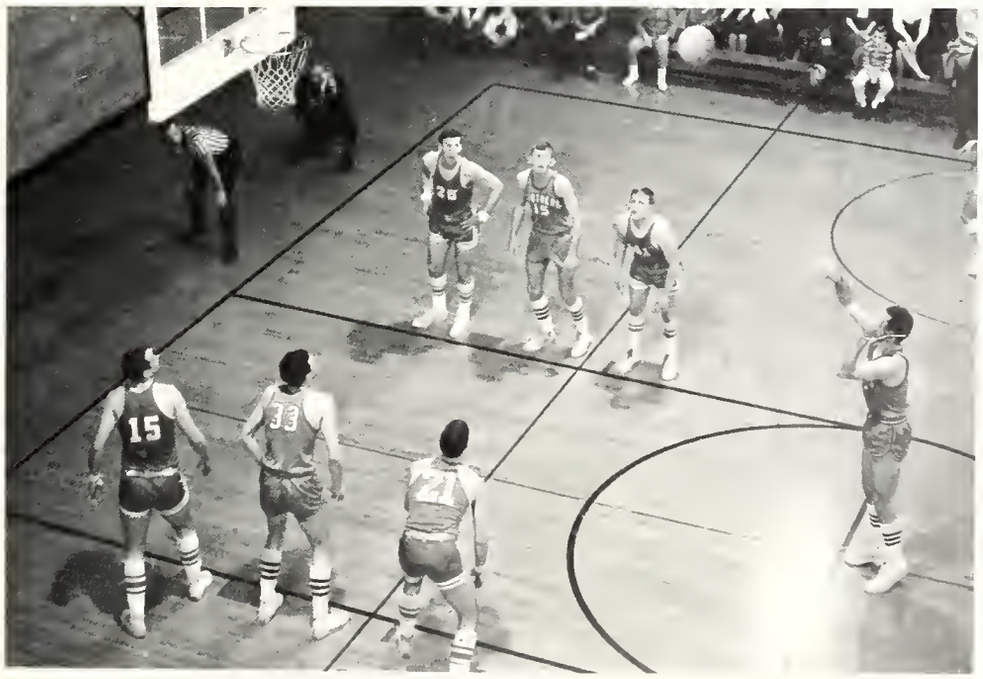
Scoreboard

1965-66 SEASON

TEAM	OPPONENTS	BSC
St. Bernard	90	85
LaGrange	74	73
Alabama College	65	82
Sewanee	87	98
Alabama College	86	102
Georgia State	67	80
Mississippi College	111	127
Millsaps	79	91
St. Bernard	97	117
Huntingdon	98	87
Georgia State	76	86
LaGrange	89	80
Millsaps	77	114
Mississippi College	78	102
Huntingdon	82	81
Sewanee	74	88
David Lipscomb	70	80

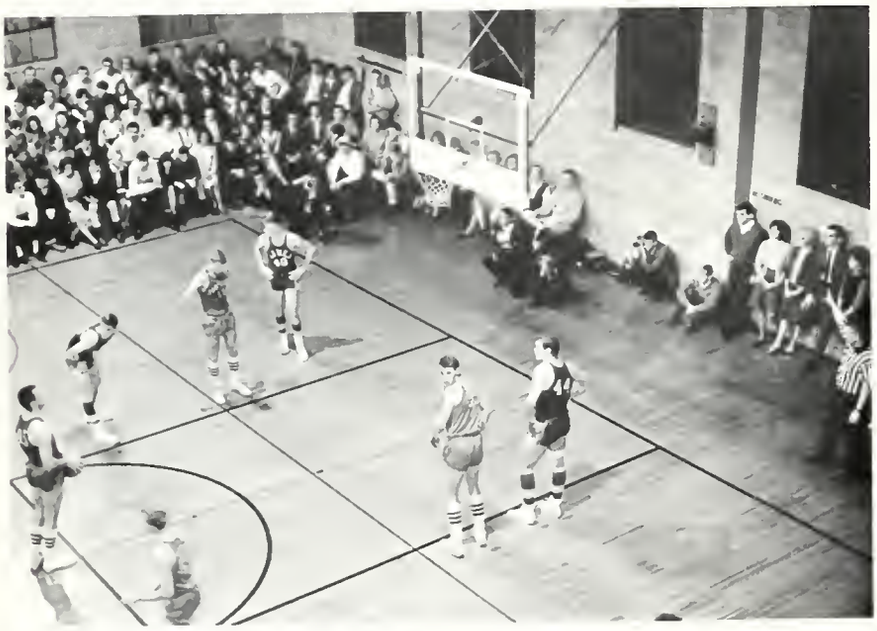
Big Wolt Garrett, 'Southern's consistently strong rebounder, out-jumps opponent.

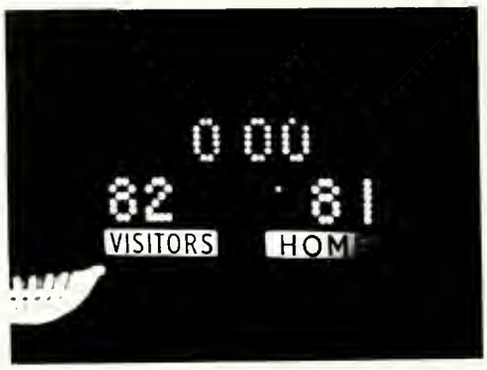
Throughout the season the Panthers were led by outstanding scoring and rebounding play from Junior Forward Mike Luther, who averaged over 21 points and 10 rebounds per game. Don Lundy and John Whitworth, Sophomore Forward and Guard, averaged over 17 and 16 points respectively per game. Dependable ball-handling from Sophomore Guard Jim Humphreys and awesome rebounding ability displayed by Junior Center Walter Garrett, rounded out the starting five places. During the entire season, Coach Harold Pickel relied on back-up men Doyle Newby, Kirby Sevier, Mike Parker, Walter Donaldson, Bill Burch, Butch Wessel, Gary Leeman, and Ed Harbin. Without the aid of these experienced courtmen, the team would not have been as successful. Next season Hilltop students and Coach Pickel can look forward to the return of 14 experienced varsity players, including freshmen Don Krup, Lew Mitchell, and Tom Yeilding, who saw limited action.



Third-year Forward Mike Luther shoots from the line.

Consistently large crowds viewed the improved Panthers all year.





Disbelief is the only word.

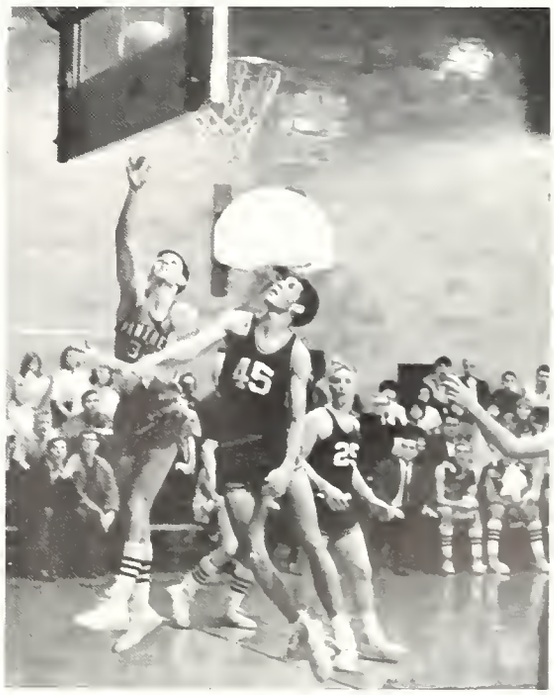
Coach Pickel calls for new offence, tighter defence, more hustle.

Pikes and Zeta's awarded Homecoming Spirit trophies for game attendance.

Enough cannot be said to commend the Panthers on the most successful season on the hardwood in 10 years. To the student body, this year's winning squad was exciting, a real crowd pleaser, and certainly one of the best things that has happened on the Hilltop in many years.

All-around talented player, John Whitworth, scores.

Hustle and determination: 'Southern's attitude. It's been a long time since people have seen it.



". . . and he'll be back next year."

Sharon Andrews

Camille Smith

Mary Harris

Susan Atkins

Panther Spirit Returns

Pat Graybill
Head Cheerleader

The art of cheerleading is unique and not captured easily by all who endeavour to master it. And yet, 'Southern's cheerleaders, led this year by Pat Graybill, have successfully inspired many students to display a boisterous spirit not always found at an academic college. Leading the "Give 'um hells" and the "Go-Go-Go" is the enjoyable task these feminine symbols of spirit perform at each of the basketball games.

Bootsie Fuller

Rachel Redwine

Martha Hayes
Alternate

Diane Appleyard
Alternate

Mat Johnson and Mike Callahan, lettermen from the 1965 team, expect an outstanding season for Southern.

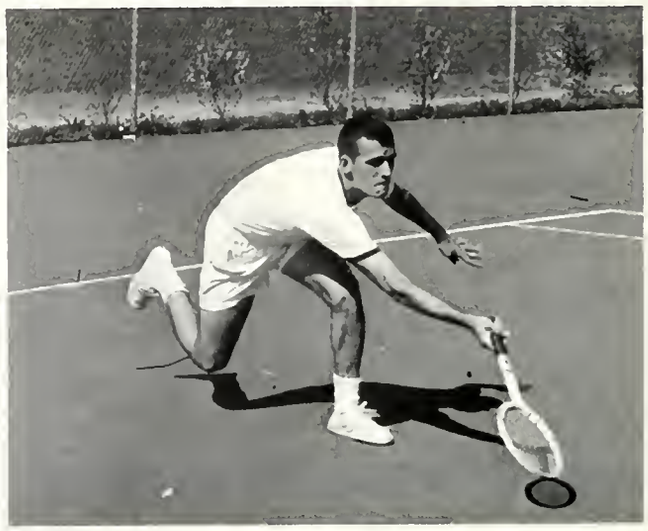
'66 Linksmen Hope for Improved Season

Last year's golf team, with two wins over Alabama College and Saint Bernard, compiled a 5-4-1 record. One of these losses was at the hand of Middle Tennessee State, which has not lost a match in three years. In spite of the mediocre record, the '65 season was a little more successful than expected—both for Coach Ben Englebert and the team.

Two year letterman Don Meyer will lead 'Southern's linksmen in '66, along with returning lettermen Mike Callahan, Mat Johnson, and Billy Moates. Freshman Howard Donovan is expected to be a welcomed addition to the team, coached this year by Jack Haley, which faces an expanded schedule and a hopefully much improved season.

Panther Netmen Win Nine in 1965

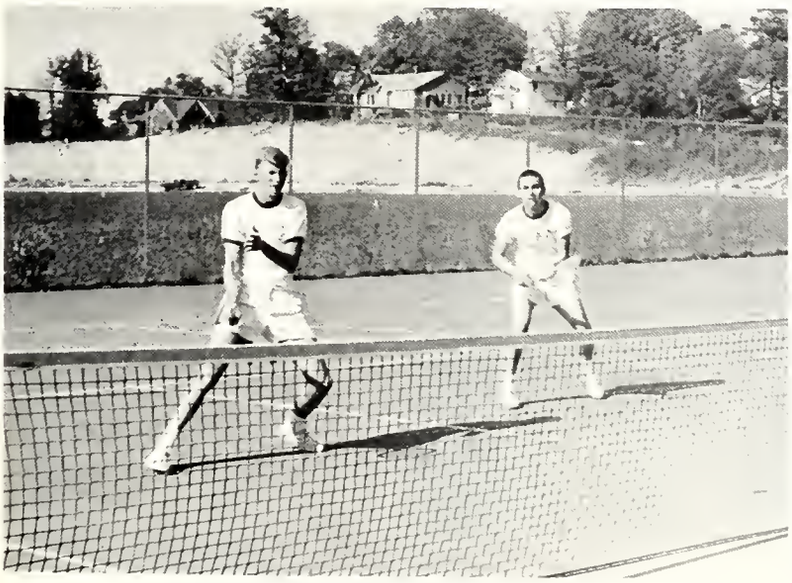
Number One Man, Kenny Wallis, aces serve against Sewanee netman.



Bill Burch, Number Two Man, takes a break in the midst af winning his match against St. Bernard netman.

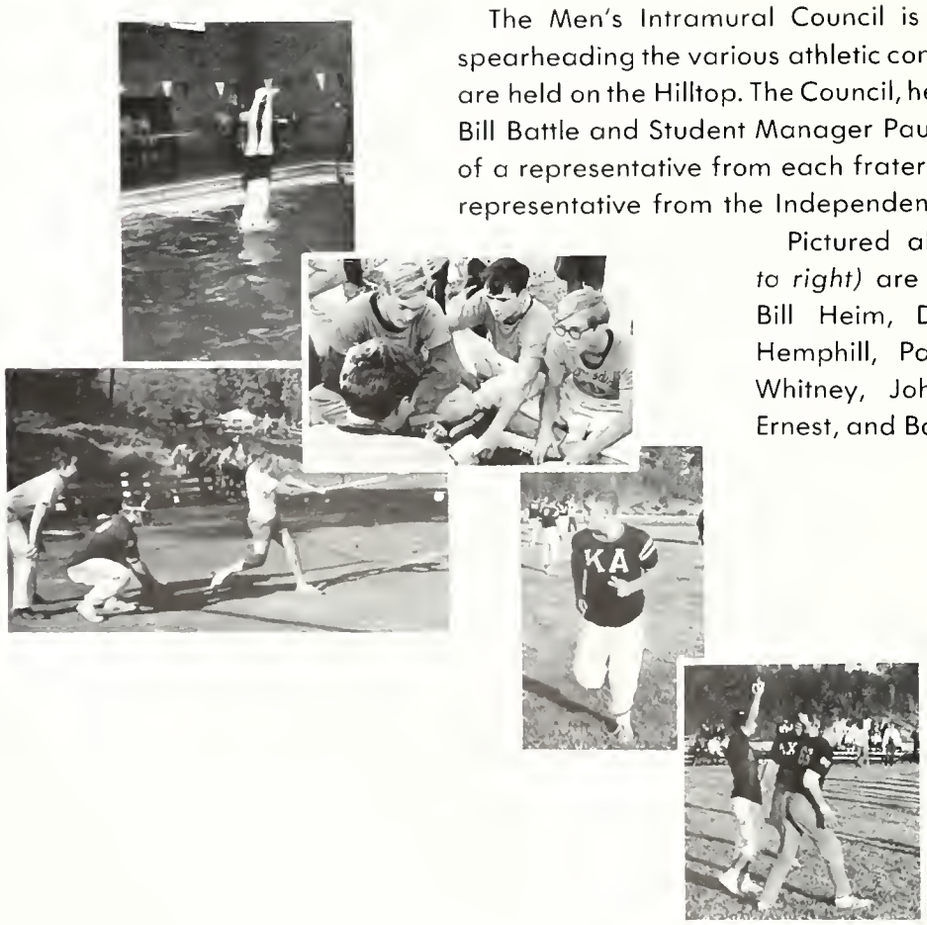
Coach Bill Burch chalks up another win for 'Southern's tennis team and campletes another winning season as a varsity mentor. Coach Burch also serves as Varsity Programs Director and Assistant Dean of Students.

'Southern's tennis team won nine matches in 1965 against five losses. Kenny Wallis finished an outstanding college tennis career as Number One Man. Bill Burch, Don Lundy, Larry Hemphill, Tennant McWilliams, David Wilson, and Charles Booth made up the team.



Hemphill-Lundy doubles team wins over Chattanooga.

Men's Intramural Council



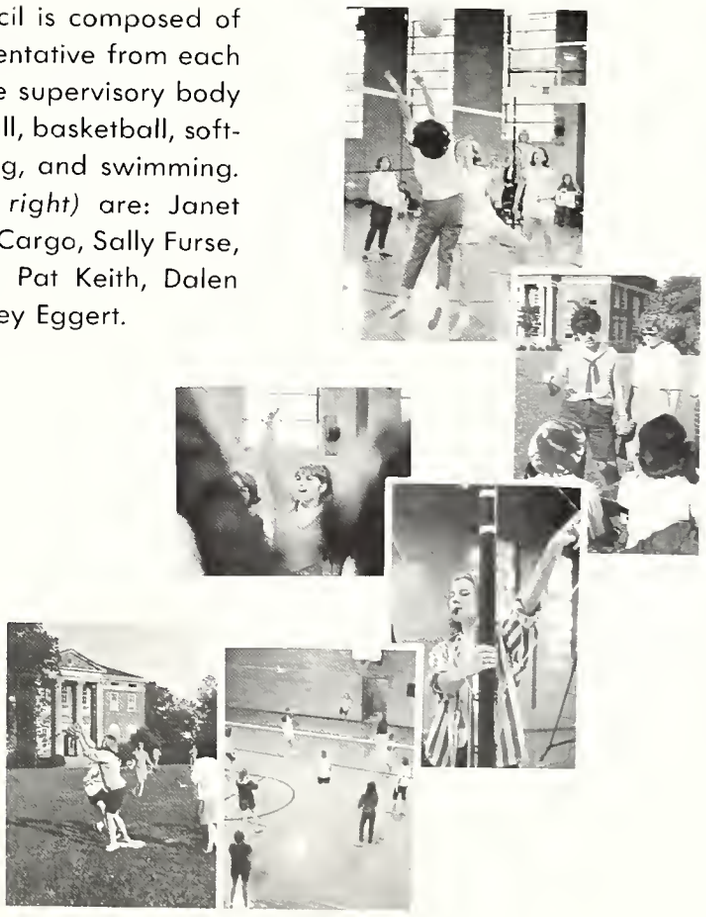
The Men's Intramural Council is responsible for spearheading the various athletic competitions which are held on the Hilltop. The Council, headed by Coach Bill Battle and Student Manager Paul Ward, consists of a representative from each fraternal group and a representative from the Independents.

Pictured above *(from left to right)* are Dickie Atchison, Bill Heim, Don Cox, Larry Hemphill, Paul Ward, John Whitney, John Cosper, Bill Ernest, and Bobby Diehl.

Women's Intramural Council

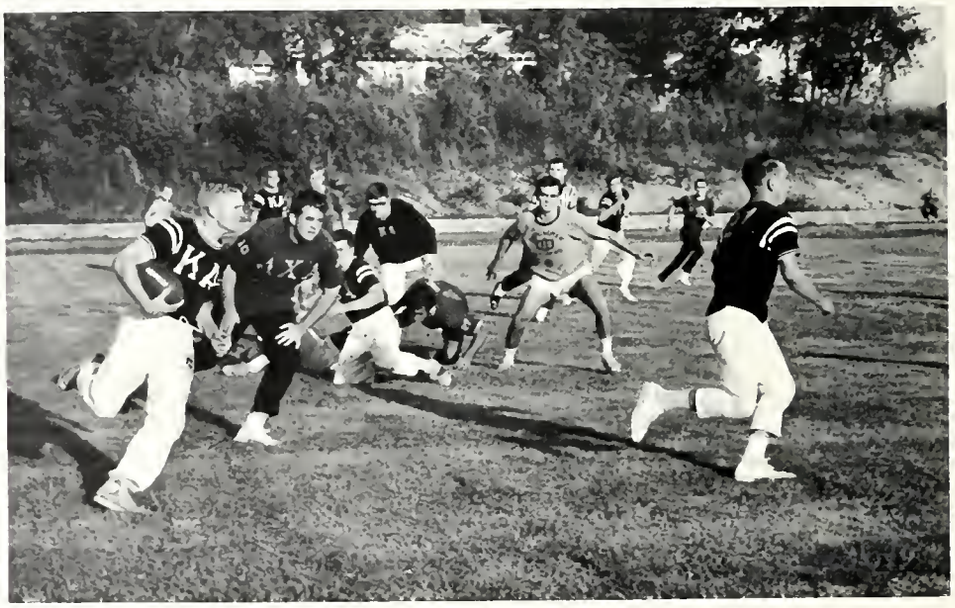
The Women's Intramural Council is composed of sports managers and one representative from each participating group. It acts as the supervisory body over the women's sports: volleyball, basketball, softball, badminton, tennis, ping-pong, and swimming.

Pictured above *(from left to right)* are: Janet Spahn, Mary Kinnear, Marline McCargo, Sally Furse, Judy Johnson (Senior Manager), Pat Keith, Dalen McGonigal, Pat Carter, and Stanley Eggert.



SAE Captures Football Crown

On a Thursday afternoon, November 11, the SAE's defeated the Pikes 19-0 and won the intramural football title. Tailback Tom Lowrey led the Sigs to a 5-1 season. The Pikes finished second in the league with 3 wins, 1 loss, and 2 ties.



Tailback Bill Heim makes end dash against LXA.

FINAL STANDINGS

1. SAE 5-1-0
2. PiKA 3-1-2
3. LXA 3-2-1
4. ATO 3-3-0
5. KA 2-2-2
6. Ind 1-3-2
7. TX 0-5-1

Football All-Stars are *(from left, back row):* Caaper, Harper, Harris, Rasdick, Hemphill, Lawrey, *(front row):* Lord, Wallace, Cox, Weir, Wilson, Basenberg, Raycraft.

Dull afternoons of football *(left)* can turn into delightful entertainment with Chris O'Brein during the halftime!

Michigan's answer to volleyball!

Lambda Chi's Jim Bailey scores against the Independents.

ATO'S Number One in Volleyball

Alpha Tau Omega won the Men's Intramural Volleyball competition led by all-star Don Lundy. In the final day of competition, the Taus beat both the Indie "A" team and the SAE "B" team to win the title. The SAE "A" team finished third with the Indies in fourth place.

Delta Zeta Captures Volleyball Championship

Delta Zeta won the women's volleyball, winning five and losing only one. Alpha Chi, Indie, KD, and Zeta tied for second with three wins and three losses each. AOPi and Pi Phi each won two games.

All-Stars included: Stanley Eggert, Sally Furse, Julia Hawkins, Su Lockett, Marline McCargo, and Janet Spahn.

Ali-Star Sally Furse scores.

Hawkins! ? leads Zeta cheer.

Undefeated Sigs Win Basketball Competition

The SAE "A" team put together eight victories and no defeats in the 1966 season. The final game of the tournament placed the Independents and the Sigs against one another. The Sigs won the game 52-45 to give them the championship. The ATO's finished third, the SAE "B" team fourth, the KA's fifth, and the LXA's sixth. All-stars selected were Glover of the Indies, Weaver of KA, Wagoner of ATO, and Bosenberg and Lard of SAE.

The Faculty team shown here did not fare as well in past years, due to the "widening" of some of the players.

AXO Wins Again, Zeta Finishes Second

Almost as if by tradition, AXO defeated the Zeta's on February 28 and won the basketball championship again this year. This victory placed the Zeta's second. The AOPi's were third, the Pi Phi's fourth, DZ fifth, KD sixth, and Independents seventh. The season was managed by Mary Kinnear.

Little Alice Walker of AOPi and Jake Lyda of ZTA fight for the ball.

Diamond Competition Held at McClendon

The 1965 softball competition was held off-campus at McClendon Park. The season ended as the SAE's defeated the ATO's by a score of 10-9. The KA "A" team finished the season with a pair of losses, in third place.

Ball's hit . . . Wide throw . . . Taylor safe.

Sig's Howard Janes rounds third in game against Kappa Alpha.

Women's Softball Played on Quad

Pitcher, Diane Higginbotham, hurls ball past DZ slugger.

For the first time ever, women's softball was played on the B.S.C. Quad. In the midst of the academic buildings, the Alpha Chi's defeated the DZ—Indie team to put the championship in a tie between these two teams.

Umpire adds class to women's softball.

Alpha Chi's Judy Johnson reaches for a line drive.

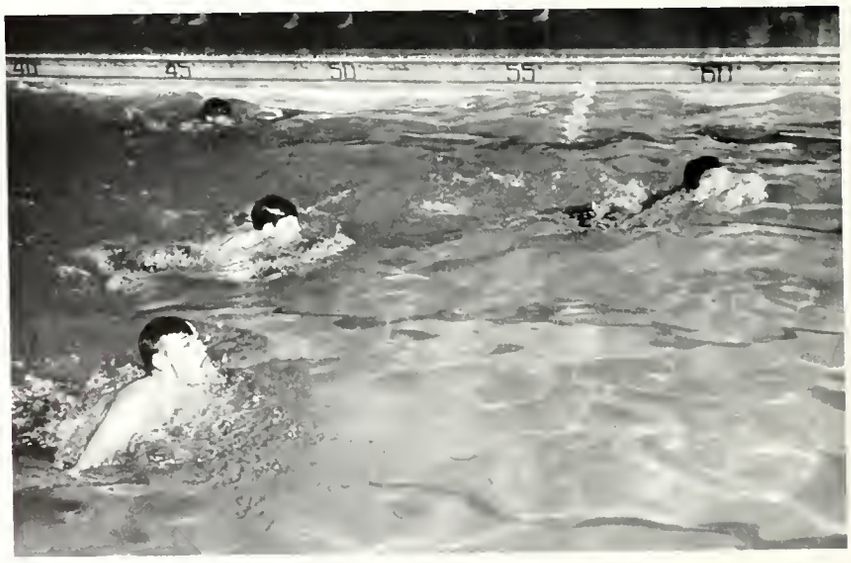
Two down . . . one out.

Meyercord Takes Top Swimming Honors

Duff Meyercord of SAE took top swimming honors at the 1965 Men's Swim Meet, winning diving, butterfly stroke, 100-yard freestyle relay. Glen Wilcoxson of ATO was second winning 100-yard freestyle, individual medley, and 50-yard breast stroke. SAE won the meet over the ATO's by a fifty point margin. Indies took third place.

Meyercord executes near perfect back dive giving him 83 points in diving competition.

Cooch Battle and judges record Wilcoxson's record-breaking 50.3 seconds in 75-yard individual medley.



Swimmers perform in breast stroke competition.

Winning swimmer Winnie Petchul.

The Kappa Delta's captured the Women's Intramural crown by compiling a total of 120 points. ZTA was second with 93, AXO was third with 82. Other group scores were AOPi—69½, PiPhi—65, and Indies and DZ—60. Top individual swimmers were Winnie Petchul (120), Libby Owen (109), Dorris Dressler (99), and Leslie Chastain (97).

Kappa Delta Wins Women's Swimming

Top swimming KD's take a break between races.

Enthusiastic Zeta's cheer second place team. Anne Peacock of Zeta finished fifth in individual competition.

SIMEY SAYS
ELECT
BECKY
SIMENSON
Vote Monday..
— ELECT —
Greg Dixon
Freshman Representative
I'VE GONE
WIDE
OVER
Virginia!"
PRESIDENT
Student Government Association

LEADERSHIP

Leadership is a composite of many qualities, all of which may be discussed to the point of becoming amusing dialogue. The individual who can handle himself is not terribly rare. But the person who can handle both his temperament and human nature is the one who aggregates positive leadership qualities without being made himself into a hackneyed leader. In the position of chairman, editor, or president, one exposes himself to criticism, satire, and blame. Elevation which always abounds in the moment of election, for some rarely extends beyond that moment into the daily tasks. Nothing environmental inspires extraordinary leadership; chance and circumstance usually determine the ascension. This detrimental network can trap some would-be B.M.O.C.'s, but it is the ladder-work for others. At 'Southern, the leadership positions are many—whether or not leaders fill them is annually a moot question.

Phi Beta Kappa

The Key of the Phi Beta Kappa scholar marks the highest scholastic honor that a college student can attain. The Phi Beta Kappa scholar is nationally recognized for his achievement, since only those institutions which meet certain requirements of excellence can maintain a chapter. At 'Southern is chartered one of the two chapters of Phi Beta Kappa in the State of Alabama. The scholars must have a 3.4 average or above, must have resided in a Phi Beta Kappa institution for two years, and must be within the upper 15 per cent of the graduating class. Members of Phi Beta Kappa for 1965 were:

Joseph H. Bullington, Jr.
Omer Lee Burnett
Sherroll Edwards Ellis
Hollinger Farmer Barnard
Linda Gribbon
Aileen Murrow Harris
Jerald T. LeBlanc
Ola Beatrice Leonard
Betty Meigham Marcelius
Lonnie James Maske, Jr.
Melinda McEachern Matthews
James P. McPherson
Nancy Murphree Cobb
William F. Russell
William R. Thomas, Jr.
Franklin G. VanLandingham

Barbara Peyton Wright

Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honorary society of college men, was established at 'Southern in 1924. In selecting students for membership, ODK taps in recognition of achievement in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, speech, music, drama, and the other arts. One faculty member is also tapped each year to promote mutual interest and understanding and to create an honorary organization representing all members of the collegiate community. This year's membership continued the ODK tradition of presenting the campus with a student directory and sponsoring an alumni banquet in the spring—proving again that campus leaders actually do lead.

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Joseph H. Proctor
Vice-President . . . . . Harry W. Mueller
Secretary . . . . . Howard Hall Creed
Treasurer . . . . . James H. Pace
Advisor . . . . . Albert Rayburn Jones

Joseph H. Proctor
President of Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa

SEATED: Howard Hall Creed, James H. Pace, Joseph H. Proctor, Albert Royburn Jones. *STANDING:* James H. Cobb, Paul T. Miller, Gordon F. Bailey, Jr., David B. Tully, Robert H. Smith, Robert E. Clem, Morris S. Solomon, William M. Hogan, Robert J. Lerer, Arthur F. Howington.

Mortar Board

At Birmingham-Southern, Mortar Board is the highest honor that a senior woman may receive. Membership is gained through an excellence in scholarship, faculty recommendation, and a unanimous vote of the Mortar Board chapter. Pre-requisites are loyalty, leadership, and service to the college.

Striving to render some service, and not to just exist, Mortar Board this year sponsored a graduate school forum for seniors which proved surprisingly informative and helpful with the participation of eleven faculty members. Along with the inauguration of this forum, a file of graduate school catalogues has been placed in the library for interested students.

1965-66 also saw Mortar Board reluctantly give up sole management of the book exchange. Originally started by Mortar Board, the distribution of used books has now been assumed by the BSC bookstore. The result—more books available to more students with Mortar Board continuing to receive the profits for its scholarship fund.

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Mary W. Pulliam
Vice-President . . . . . Elizabeth Arnold
Secretary . . . . . Ann H. McKnight
Treasurer . . . . . Katherine J. Savage

Mary W. Pulliam
President of Mortar Board

SEATED: Marian Crawford, Katherine J. Savage, Mary W. Pulliam, Elizabeth Arnold, R. Ray Black, O. Lawerence Burnett, Jr. *STANDING:* K. Stanlay Eggert, Noel Koestline, Mary S. Hemphill, Carolyn E. Gomillion, Carol J. Gillespie.

Bill Hogan
President of SGA, '65-'66

Tommy Miller
Chairman of the Men's Residence Council

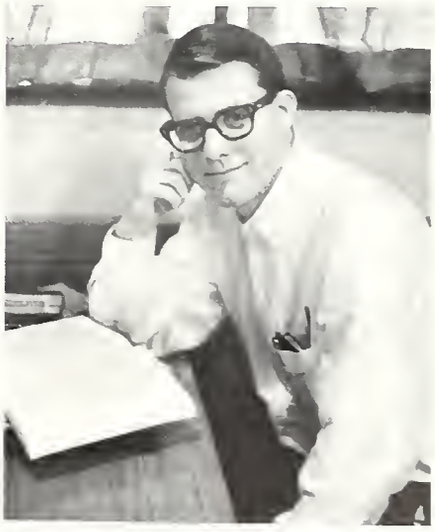
Susan Bohorfoush
President of Alpha Chi Omega, '65-'66

WHO'S WHO Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges is nationally recognized as one of the highest honors for college students. Chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in campus activities, and potential contributions to future society, these twenty-one students will be listed in the 1965-66 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. The selection committee, chaired by the Dean of Students, is composed of representative faculty members and the Dean of Women.

Robert Smith
President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, '65-'66

David Vest
Editor of QUAD, '65-'66



Scott Johnson
President of the Young Democrats, '65-'66

Sally Furse
President of Kappa Delta

Chips Bailey
Editor of THE SOUTHERN ACCENT '65-'66

Caralyn Gamillian
Secretary of SGA '65-'66

Who's Who

AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

Carol Gillespie
President of Alpha Omicron Pi '65-'66

Bob Lerer
President of Caduceus Club '65-'66

Nael Kaestline
First Vice President of MSM '65-'66

Ann McKnight
President of Panhellenic Council '65-'66

Jim Cobb
Treasurer of SGA, '64-'65

Billie Anne Clearman
Director of Miss Southern Accent Pageant, '65

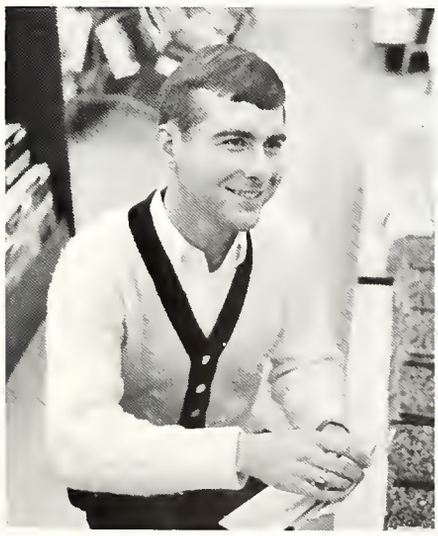
Judy Johnson
President of Intramural Council, '65-'66

Kathy Savage
Treasurer of Mortar Board, '65-'66

Harry Mueller
Vice President of Omicron Delta Kappa, '65-'66

Mary Pulliam
President of Mortar Board, '65-'66

Stanlay Eggert
Treasurer of Alpha Omicron Pi, '65-'66



Jimmy Pace
National Treasurer of Eta Sigma Phi, '65-'66

SEATED: Anne Peacock, Norton Dill, Lee Reed, Tommy Lowery, Mike Peacock, Solly Alexander, Jim Blackburn, Alice Atkins, Pete Pornell.

Triangle Club

SEATED: Mike Bass — President, Marlene McCorgo — Secretary, Jack Sellers — Vice-President

Triangle Club is an honorary organization which draws its members from freshman students who have excelled in scholarship, leadership, and service during their first year in college. For reasons varying from campus politics to singular personality, members are selected by students one year their senior to serve as unpaid staff workers at the institution of freshman camp. As the number of members increases, the criteria for members and chances for service decrease until even the "feather-in-the-cap" sensation on Honors Day eventually loses its impact.

SEATED: Wayne Lord, Pat Strother, Alice Walker, Nancy Nelson, Jim Cook, Gloria Wells

SEATED: Shelia Bishop, Sharon Helm. *STANDING:* Ken Skelton, Marjorie Burgess, Lonell Davidson.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Mary Kathryn McDaniel, Jenny Larkin, Melanie Duffey, Marjorie Burgess.

Marjorie Burgess
President of Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, the national honorary society for freshman women, recognizes those who have maintained a record of high scholarship during the first two or first three quarters of their college work. Early in the academic year, Alpha Lambda Delta, co-operating with Phi Eta Sigma, encourages academic achievement by sponsoring a reception for those freshmen who have demonstrated high scholarship. Two scholarships are awarded from the proceeds of the annual candy sale. In addition, an award is given to the graduating member with the highest record of scholarship.

Phi Eta Sigma

PHI ETA SIGMA: Pete Parnell, Jimmy Cook, James Lawery, Bob Adams, Stratos Korakas, James Shoemaker, Tommy Lawery, Tommy Skinner, Lee Reed, Dr. Butts.

Phi Eta Sigma—a national scholastic honorary—recognizes freshman men who maintain an average of 3.5 for their first two or first three quarters. Each year Phi Eta Sigma awards a plaque to the fraternity pledge class with the highest grade point average. An award is also given to the graduating member with the highest overall scholastic average.

Pete Parnell
President of Phi Eta Sigma

Important to SGA this year was the acquisition of a new nine thousand dollar office in which all legislative and committee meetings will be conducted. Important to the student body was the Student Government's attempt to make its presence felt on campus through the establishment of a Student Congress, activation of the Finance Board, sponsorship of a Viet Nam Blood Drive, and needed revision of the SGA Constitution.

Dr. Henry Randoll
Advisor to SGA

WOMEN'S UPPER DIVISION
Anne Cheney
Billie Anne Clearman
Linda Ferrell
Pat Graybill

WOMEN'S LOWER DIVISION
Sheila Bishop
Suzanne Glasgow
Sharon Helm
Alice Walker

MEN'S UPPER DIVISION
Joe Basenberg
Gary Klotzman
Joe Proctor
Morris Solomon

MEN'S LOWER DIVISION
Mike Bass
Wayne Lord
Mike Peacock
Wayne Qualls

ELECTIONS BOARD: Helen Smallwood, Chairman; Dean Greaves, Bill Hogan, Robert Smith.

ACTIVITIES COUNCIL: Retha Rozelle, *Movies;* Shelia Bishop, *Forums;* Kay Buchmann, *Publicity;* Helen Smallwood, *Campus Activities;* George Jenkins, *Fine Arts;* Sally Alexander, *Secretary;* Anne Sission, *Special Events;* Arthur Howington, *Chairman.*

Bill Hogan
SGA President

Arthur Howington
SGA Vice President

Carolyn Gomillion
SGA Secretary

Student Government Association

Bob Clem
SGA Treasurer

The name Student Government Association is in itself an adequate summation of the activities of this group. 'Southern's SGA is composed of four officers, eight Upper Division representatives, and eight Lower Division representatives. It is excellently aided by Dr. Henry Randall, who serves as faculty advisor.

The year 1965-1966 was full of SGA surprises. One such jolt was that the SGA showed itself to be an amazingly effective force on the Hilltop. This display of initiative was generally thought to be impossible. We are slightly awed to learn that SGA can actually do something besides make budget allocations and add to the collegiate prestige of its members.

Another surprise was the SGA success in submitting its budget request on time this year, after first finding out that budget requests do exist. A primary reason for this scattering of dust from the SGA tomb is not only pleasantly surprising but also relatively simple; the 'Southern student body finally elected a president who was dedicated to developing the creative potential that an SGA can harbor. Such directive leadership in a student body president is a 'Southern Phenomenon.

Of course, this does not say that all mediocrity was removed from its deep entrenchment in the SGA. Such revolutions are not accomplished in one year. Perhaps with another good election, plus a little bit of luck . . . but this peroration must be left to the future.

We rejoice there is—at last—a basis on which the future *can* build.

Honor Council

The Honor Code at Birmingham-Southern is administered by the Honor Council, composed of eight upper division students elected by the student legislature, the Dean of Women, the Dean of Students, and the Dean of the College. This Council is charged with a specific responsibility—"to acquaint all new students with the terms of the Honor Code, with the 'extreme importance of the Honor System', and with the investigation of any reported offense."

One could easily imagine the atmosphere of an academic society that supported no code of honor and nurtured cheaply competitive students instead of scholars. Realizing that carelessness and self-deception may prove to be the Achilles heel of even the most promising student, the Council this year has sponsored the much-needed publication of an honor system handbook. It is a credit both to the Honor Council and to the College that academic integrity and ethics have become the norm rather than the exception.

Robert Smith
Chairman of the Honor Council

SEATED: Dean Cothran, Linda Ferrell, Dean Weaver, Jim Ward, Mike Beasley, Susan Bohorfoush, Dean Greaves, Robert Smith.

Publications Board

The Publications Board was organized at Birmingham-Southern for the purpose of governing and supervising the three campus publications—*Hilltop News, Quad,* and *Southern Accent*. The Board is composed of the editors and the business managers from the three publications; the president, the secretary, and the treasurer of SGA; the Dean of Students; and the chairman of the faculty committee on student publications. For the first time in its recent history, the Board has attempted to draft by-laws and standards for its publications. In this endeavor, the Board has correctly discovered that "responsible and effective journalism" is not promoted by censorship, but by responsibility.

The Hilltop News for 1965-66 conformed in many ways to the guide lines heretofore established for the weekly campus media. Stories ranging from freshman impressions of the "rolling green Hilltop" to an exclusive expose of Parents' Day could be found from pages one to four, with the usual recap of campus athletics. This year's *Hilltop News*, however, will probably be remembered best for its questionable non-editorial policy. In refusing to "rock the boat", the newspaper offered no sounding board for criticisms of either administrative or student actions in the Hilltop community.

Assuming the role of the intellectual magazine of the campus, *Quad* this year claimed to present "the best student literary efforts in keeping with the high standards set forth by the Publications Board." Surprisingly enough, *Quad* fulfilled its commitment, finding more varied content, careful editing, and sound business management—a successful formula for gaining student approval.

With the acquisition of a permanent office, *Quad* has firmly established its place among campus publications. It only remains to be seen whether *Quad* will continue to seek the approval of diversified interests or return to court the flustered feelings of misunderstood intellectuals.

Seeking to capture the year 1965-1966 with realistic photography and copy, this year's *Southern Accent* makes no claim to be the perfect yearbook. The right and "unvoiced duty" of the *Accent* to offer a creative resume of the school year became firmly secured by the publication of the 1964 product, but was somewhat weakened by rosy sentimentality in 1965.

In continuing this legacy, the 1966 staff has worked a full year in an effort to present a publication which is, in tone and in appearance, both creative and collegiate. Yet, whether or not the 1966 *Southern Accent* has achieved this admittedly difficult goal depends upon individual reaction.

Dr. Cecil Abernethy
Chairman of the Board

PUBLICATIONS BOARD: Hod Hunt, Business Manager-*The Hilltop News;* Chips Bailey, Editor-*Southern Accent;* Fred Maulden, Editor-*The Hilltop News;* David Vest, Editor-*Quad;* Dr. Pool, Chairman of Faculty Committee; Bill Hogan, President of SGA; Maurice Gilbert, Business Manager-*Quad;* Don Brown, News Bureau; Dr. Abernethy, Chairman.

The Hilltop News

Fred Maulden
Editor

This year, for the first time, the *Hilltop News* operated under a new system of "overlapping" editorships. The new editor was elected in the winter quarter and served with the previous editor's advice during the spring, before managing the newspaper alone the next fall.

All campus news was considered for publication. No attempts were made to patronize or discriminate against any organization, religious, departmental, or social. Nominal attention was given to any national news believed to be of importance to the student body.

Considering its financial situation, with a subsidy from the SGA of approximately two-thirds operating costs, the *Hilltop News* attempted, successfully, to end the year "in the black". Added to its financial stability, the acquisition of a new office further strengthened the production of the 1965-66 *Hilltop News*.

Fred Maulden,
Editor

Had Hunt
Business Manager

Susan Fletcher
Staff and Layouts

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Assistant Editor . . . D. P. Buchholz
Managing Editor . . Jimmy Pace
Sports Editors . . . . . Jim Bell
Laurie Brasfield
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STAFF WRITERS: Mike Durishin, Laurie Brasfield, Jim McCrea.

STAFF WRITERS: Helen Smallwood, Sandra Hendrickson, Eugene Breckingridge.

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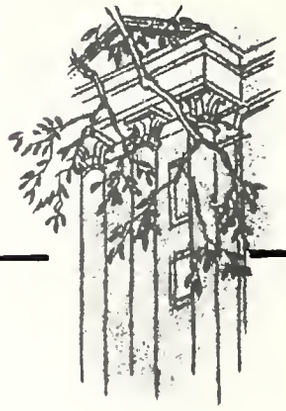

EDITOR • *Chips Bailey*
BUSINESS MANAGER • *Jim Tripp*

"The *Southern Accent*, published annually, is the student yearbook," according to the 1965-66 college catalog. Although somewhat more help in determining the role of the *Southern Accent* is offered to each year's staff from Publications Board, a few interested faculty members and administrators, and non-apathetic students, it falls squarely upon the unwary shoulders of each editor to determine the proper role. Idealistically, the *Southern Accent* should be a publicity medium, a reference book, and a record of the school year — all in one.

This year's annual, however, is an attempt to capture and interpret the true character of the period from Spring Quarter 1965 through Winter Quarter 1966. In presenting, for the first time a full three-quarter yearbook we have made no attempt to whitewash nor to criticize bitterly or unjustly. The *Southern Accent* for 1966 is indeed a student publication, as we have sought the assistance of interested students outside our own staff whenever the case has warranted it.

Birmingham-Southern College has been and continues to remain rich in tradition and prestige. It has been a welcomed task to record 1965-1966 for the Hilltop.

Chips Bailey
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Linda Parsons
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Dink Glosser
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ORGANIZATIONS *Editor*

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STUDENT LIFE *Editor*

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CLASSES *Editor*

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Melanie Duffey
Copy Writer

STAFF: Alice Atkins, Rachel Redwine.

STAFF: Mary Ann Paul, Bob Adams, Cathie Lane.

Kyle DeLoach
Layaut Assistant

The following staff members are not pictured on the *Southern Accent* pages; yet, their contribution made this volume possible—George Jenkins, Sharon Phillips, Joe Basenberg, Mary Wallace Shaw, Jim Bell, Massey Gentry, and Collins Powell.

David Vest
Editor

QUAD

Quad is a magazine produced by students with general student reader interest in mind. With this creator-responder relationship firmly established, such secondary roles as that of a showcase for visitors and alumni take care of themselves. Ideally, the writers and artists represented in *Quad* take as their primary source the intellectual enlightenment and human involvement offered by a liberal arts education.

We presented two issues during this academic year. Our editorial machine consisted of a six-member advisory board and an editor with power of final decision; numerous others participated in both routine labors and the more nebulous task of criticism. We believe that the amount of material offered us for consideration was the largest in *Quad* history, which dates back a quarter-century.

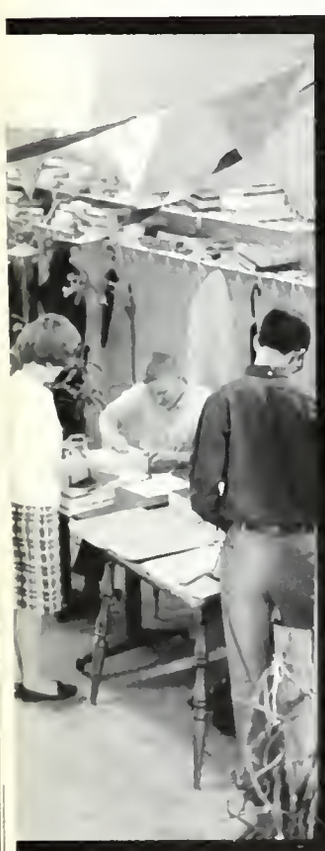
The existence of *Quad* is justified only by an interested reading audience; an energetic reaction was our primary goal.

David C. Vest
Editor

Maurice Gilbert
Business Manager

STAFF: Mary Charles Lucas, Jane Mims, Nancy Carnes.

STAFF: Sally Alexander, John Faust, Kendall Weaver, Anne Cheney, Wade Black, Bill Nailen.



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ORGANIZATIONS

As on all campuses everywhere, organizations on the Hilltop when viewed as a collection can, only at best, be seen as a conglomeration of units, each aiming with varied intensity at a goal. Perhaps that goal is no more than post-college recognition of having "belonged," acknowledgement from others of one's potentials and achievements, or a search for acceptance. For a few, however, the organization is a means whereby one may further develop his talents and interests by work through and with others of like-nature. Because of these few, the many otherwise purposeless organizations are allowed to exist and perpetuate themselves. For it is generally true in society, the strong sustain the weak.

AKP Keeps Business at Peak

Ray Cooper
President

Alpha Kappa Psi was originally the Toreador Club but became a part of the national Alpha Kappa Psi in 1955. Alpha Kappa Psi members hold numerous business meetings with guest speakers concerning business objectives. They also sponsor a formal supper social once each quarter. In order to become a member of this organization a student must be a business major and must be elected to membership unanimously. Ray Cooper, the president for this year, and the other members strive to provide the members of this business fraternity with business morals and associations and to signify the good will of all businessmen.

SEATED: Mr. Gene Sellers, Earl Donegan, Ray Cooper, Dalen McGonigol (Sweetheart), Gary Graham, Mr. Ripp. *STANDING:* Ronnie Akers, Bob Vaughn, Louis Bohorfoush, Maurice Gilbert, Mike Zealy, Rick Sexton, Ned Killian, Jim Summers, Ed Sawyer, Bob Sheehan.

TCD Recognizes Achievement

THETA CHI DELTA: Pete Bunting, Paula Ballard, Retha Razelle, Tammy Miller, Bob Lerer, Terry Widener, Jim Scorborough.

Theta Chi Delta is a campus chemistry honorary. The organization's membership is composed of students who have maintained a minimum average of "B" or higher for the first four quarters of chemistry. As in the past, Theta Chi Delta promotes outstanding academic achievement in recognizing the initiate and the graduating senior with the highest average in chemistry.

Tommy Miller
President

David Hutto
President

ART STUDENTS LEAGUE: Mrs. Rembert, Gail Leak, Ruth Trowbridge, Jane Cook, Cynthia Wells, Janet Conboy, Carole Williams, Kayron McMinn, Anne Atherton, Carolyn Salay, Jan Kinnaird, Libby Posey, Beverly Turner, Cleve Kinney, Lane Heinrich, Alice Tyler, Jean Ellis McClendon, Dale Hill, Mary Allen Jones, Jerry Anderegg, David Hutto.

ASL Enjoys New Building

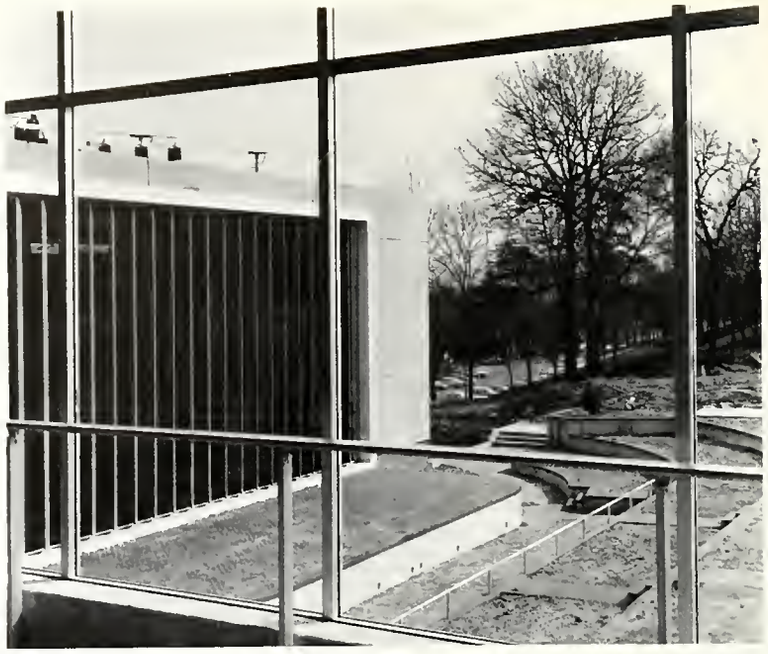
The Art Students League this year has enjoyed the use of the new art building for its bi-monthly meetings and art displays on campus. Organized to encourage those interested in the study of the arts, the League serves to acquaint its members with a well-rounded understanding of art and to promote a better use of art on the Hilltop. David Hutto served as president of the ASL for 1965-66.

ACS Has the Formula

SEATED: Mary Kinnear, Mary Pulliam, Terry Widener, Paula Ballard, Dr. Mountcastle, Dr. Thompson. *FIRST ROW:* Patty Shannon, Paula Cosper, Connie Payne, Kathryn Ann Fleming, John Flowers, Jane Richmond, Kathy Savage, Jim Scarborough, Bill McCoy, Marjorie Burgess, Retha Rozelle, Dr. Gordon. *SECOND ROW:* James Meadows, Andy Robinson, Dr. Fink, Tom White, George Morgan, Harry Vaughn, Richard Whitney, Wolfram Glaser, David Tuberville, Bob Lerer, Tommy Miller, Barry Robinson.

Mary Pulliam
President

The activities of the American Chemical Society include regular meetings of the thirty members, outside speakers, plant tours, and films. The members also help with Spring Visit and Scholarship Day. This society is a group for chemistry or chemical engineering majors and those who are undecided about their majors but who are interested in chemistry. By promoting professional fellowship of chemically-oriented persons and by presenting programs which interest them, President Mary Pulliam has fulfilled the purpose of the organization.



For years housed in the aged Simpson Canservatory, this year the choirs moved into the recently completed $654,000 James Blair Hill Music Building. With this realization of a long-held dream, the Conservatory of Music became the Department af Music. Their excellent perfarmances deserve such an excellent setting.

CONCERT CHOIR

FRONT ROW: Carol Teague, Peggy Herring, Anne Peacock, Jack Sellers, Becky Moore, Mary Jane Everitt, John Denson, Susan Gainey. *SECOND ROW:* Jane Lumpkin, Susan Barnes, Ginger Ferrell, Doris Dressler, Gary Klotzman, Rodney Miller, Maizie Griffith, Lyn Crosby, Martha French, Mac Porter, Dale Hill. *THIRD ROW:* Beverly Turner, Veronika Jenke, George Ann Gibson, Jan Kinnaird, Ray Caoper, John Wilson, Jim Barnard, Sylvia Hutchison, Sam Ratcliffe, Anne Wheeler, Harry Mueller. *FOURTH ROW:* Noel Koestline, Anne Atherton, Kay Buchmann, Debbie Riggs, John Mathison, Rhea Wood, Peter Glaser, Don Oglesby, Jim Cook, Marielon Tatum, Bill Altham, Gretchen Craig.

B.S.C. Choirs Superior in Performances

The choirs of B.S.C. are divided into three distinct groups of which all are noted for their excellence in performance and laudability in talent. Jim Tripp is president of the three-year-old "Southern Singers", the all-male chorus which performs extensively throughout the South. Locally, the Singers entertain for civic organizations, participate in the Christmas Carol Service, and perform with the Birmingham Symphony.

Harry Mueller presides over the business affairs of the Concert Choir. Members of this choir study choral literature of all periods and represent the College on tour and at Christmas and graduation functions.

Although not as well-traveled as their singing 'Southern brothers, the Women's Chorus is no less blessed in talent. Under the direction of Miss Daphne Grimsley, the girls sing at various civic functions, the Pops Concert, and other such events.

The credit for many a favorable impression of Birmingham-Southern students must be accrued to the chorus members and their superior performances.

Many hours of practice insure superior performances.

WOMEN'S CHORUS

FIRST ROW: Janice Magro, Beverly Nichols, Billie Anne Clearman, Ruth Trowbridge, Letitia Vaughan, Linda Robbins, Marsha Green. *SECOND ROW:* Margeret Ann Scherer, Carol Prickett, Wynn Jones, Mitzi Malone, Mary Ann Goodwin, Cheryl Perkins, Peggy Brock, Joan Hunt. *THIRD ROW:* Elizabeth Thompson, Nancy Nelson, Ann Boyd, Mary Pulliam, Mary Sue Spruce, Kathy Moreno, Jamie King, Ann Grace, Sandra Rumore. *FOURTH ROW:* Judith Simmons, Charlotte Moore, Becky Alford, Ann Davis, Judy Short, Joyce Mosely, Sylvia Sanders, Barrie Rolleston, Gwen Loudin, Julia Cooper.

'SOUTHERN SINGERS

Unique to this campus is the fact that musical students make up fourteen per cent of the entire student body. In the Young Artists auditions sponsored by the Birmingham Music Club, 'Southern maintains an outstanding record. The winner of the piano division is customarily a BSC student; the organ category is annually won by a BSC student and in voice competition the vast majority of winners come from the Hilltop.

This year the choirs were distinguished by an unprecedented appearance with the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. The first such performance by a college choral group, the honor was well-matched by the BSC choral renditions of "Requiem" and "Carmena Burana".

"'Southern Singers" in concert.

FIRST ROW: Rusty Luttrell, Jimmy Rogers, Mac Porter, Tommy Miller, Don Cox, Wade Block, Jettie Shell. *SECOND ROW:* Jim Ward, Jim Tripp, Jack Atkinson, Bob Roiner, Gary Klotzman, Steve Lond, Harry Mueller, Pat Sheldon. *THIRD ROW:* Jim Dorroh, Harry Vaughn, Tommy Petras, Robert Kruidenier, Jim Bell, Robert Smith, Joe Proctor, Charles Gattis, Norton Dill. *FOURTH ROW:* Butch Scoles, Rigney Cofield, Woodie Smith, Ernest Burdette, Bill Story, Reid Byers, Wayne Lord, Kyle DeLoach, Bob Grigsby.

Circle K Important for Campus Service

Circle K, a college service organization with chapters established throughout the nation, maintains a goal of service to both the school and the community. The chapter at 'Southern, sponsored by the Birmingham Kiwanis Club, responds to immediate rather than traditional needs. A Spring host for one hundred and fifty Circle K men attending the 1965 District Convention, the chapter this year has aided class registration, co-sponsored an all campus dinner with the Freshman Class, and assumed sponsorship of a Freshman Orientation Program. Circle K, under the leadership of Jim Bob Williamson and through its service and willingness to work, has shown that a service club is indeed a valuable asset to the college community.

FIRST ROW: Robert E. Smith, Jim Bob Williamson, Rachel Redwine (Sweetheart), Jack Sellers, Lonnie Whiddon. *SECOND ROW:* Mike Alverson, Dick Fleming, Bob Keller, Pete Parnell. *THIRD ROW:* Jimmy Pace, Larry Catlin, Richard Leach, Allen Kranz, Duff Myercord. *FOURTH ROW:* Bruce Adams, Wayne Lord, Mark Livingston, Tip Tipton. *FIFTH ROW:* Collins Powell, Burk McWilliams, Len Cleveland, Wayne Qualls. *SIXTH ROW:* John Flowers, John Payne Wilson, Mike Newsom, David Turbeville, Rick Sexton.

Jim Bob Williamson
President

Responding to immediate rather than traditional needs, Circle K was in charge of I.D. pictures during class registration.

The Debate Squad of Birmingham-Southern has as its only requirement for membership participation in intercollegiate debates. The group is the co-sponsor with Samford University of the Birmingham Invitational Intercollegiate Forensics Tournament which is held alternately on the campuses of Samford and 'Southern each December. Among the awards presented are the William F. Vance Award to the best public speaker on campus and the Dwight Isbell Award to the outstanding debater of the year. Our debate team has been active in contests all over the Southeast. Its members have won awards as individuals and as a group. The Debate Squad is one of the best organizations on campus for the stimulation of the development of critical thinking and effective communication.

High Decibel Debaters Credit to Hilltop

'SOUTHERN'S WINNING DEBATE TEAM: Alan Bawie, Ben Hogan, Debate Coach Jack Haley, Lee Reed, John Hornbeak.

Jimmy Pace
President

ESP: The Glory That Was Rome

Eta Sigma Phi Fraternity is headed by Jimmy Pace, who is also national treasurer of the fraternity. The group has monthly meetings with lectures. It awards medals in local high schools to honor students in second and fourth year Latin. Founded as an honorary society for students of Greek and Latin at the University of Chicago in 1914, it is now an international honorary fraternity with seventy-two chapters in leading colleges and universities. Pi Chapter at Birmingham-Southern was founded in 1927. Members must have a "B" average or better in the study of Greek and/or Latin including work in advanced courses. The purpose of the organization is to foster an appreciation of the art, literature, and culture of ancient Greece and Rome and to encourage the study of Greek and Latin.

SEATED: Miss Crawford, Carol Winning, Butch Wessel, Jimmy Pace, Bill Altham, Dr. Butts. *STANDING:* Bill Helm, Barbara Erickson, Bobby Battams, Louis Smith, Bob Clem, Mike Bass, Walter Donaldson, Bob Bohorfoush, Jimmy Ward, Mike Harper, Mike Peacock, James Lowery, Joe Reams, Madoc Thomas, Judy Johnson, Helen Smallwood, Richard Bryan, Judy Hunter, Sherry Lowery, Sally Robertson.

KDE: Teacher for a Day

FIRST ROW: Johnnie Kaye Grimsley, Jane Lyda, Anne Warren, Sophie Hemphill, Carole Charlton. *SECOND ROW:* Libby Arnold, Billie Anne Clearman, Sally Furse, Carolyn Gomillion, Susan Bohorfoursh.

Sophie Hemphill
President

Kappa Delta Epsilon, an honorary organization for outstanding women students in the field of education, serves to give future teachers the opportunity to meet and discuss factors of educational interest. The requirements for membership are a 3.0 average in education courses, and a 2.0 over-all average. To stimulate educational interest, the chapter sponsors an annual tea. The president of K.D.E. this year is Sophie Hemphill.

3.0 + "B" = Theta Sigma Lambda

Jim Sturgis
President

Theta Sigma Lambda is an honorary mathematics fraternity. It was founded at Birmingham-Southern in 1933. This year Mike Luther is serving as president. The group meets once a month and has speakers who present lectures pertaining to the field of mathematics. In order to be eligible for membership, a student must have a 3.0 average in math and a "B" in Calculus II. Mike and the other officers—Jimmy Wilson, Sarah Jones, and Richard Meyer—work together to promote interest in mathematics.

THETA SIGMA LAMBDA: Jim Wilson, Richard Meyer, Mike Luther, Charles Latady, Bob Lerer, Mary Pulliam, Sarah Jones.

P-LS Brings Law and Order

PRE-LAW SOCIETY: Mike Newsom, Butch Mahr, Mike Zealy, Carol Curtis, Jim Sturgis, Margaret West, Sam Sanders, Bill Wagoner, Chips Bailey, Dr. Robert DeJanes.

Mike Luther
President

The Pre-Law Society, organized at 'Southern several years ago, encourages and promotes interest in law as a profession. Each year the P-LS features outstanding speakers in the legal profession; this year attorneys Arthur Shores, Michael Liles, and Thomas Christianson were guest speakers. Representatives from various area law schools are invited to speak in order to acquaint the membership with the requirements and opportunities in the study of law. Jim Sturgis has served as president.

Caduceus Club Promotes Pre-Med: Pre-Dent

Birmingham-Southern's Caduceus Club is open to all pre-medical students, pre-dental students, and any students interested in the medical sciences. The club meets bi-monthly and invites guest speakers for these meetings. The members also go on a tour of the medical center of the University of Alabama. This year the organization is headed by Bob Lerer. It has as its purpose bringing medical and dental students into close contact with one another and insuring that the members are aware of professional school requirements.

Bob Lerer
President

FIRST ROW: Dr. Holliman, Jim Bob Williamson, Bob Lerer, Richard Meyer, Dr. Mountcastle. *SECOND ROW:* Tom White, Freddie Lewis, William McCay, Robert Smith, Terry Widener, Don Meyer, Patty Shannan. *THIRD ROW:* Libby Brateman, Connie Payne, Kitty Wrenn, Cathy Mims, Arthur Vickrey. *FOURTH ROW:* Judith Horn, Sandra Brickell, Jim Gravlee, Bill Hogan, Kenneth Skelton. *FIFTH ROW:* Sam Baldone, David Turbeville, Bill Huggins, Steve Land, Rolston Wilder. *SIXTH ROW:* Glen Wilcoxson, Charles Latady, Bob Hambaugh, Ed Hillhouse, Pete Weinheimer, Tammy Young.

Richard Leach
President

Religious Council Sponsors RAL

The Religious Council of Birmingham-Southern is a student organization composed of the president and a representative from each religious group. Richard Leach has served the group as president this year. This organization has the important role on campus of co-ordinating the religious groups. It sponsors and promotes the Religious Association Lectures each year in the winter quarter. Other activities of the council include the sponsorship of outstanding lectures and services during the Lenten Season and Holy Week.

SEATED: Richard Leach, Massey Gentry, George Ann Gibson, Martha Merrill. *STANDING:* Joe Basenberg, Bill Altham, Bill Heim, Don Shackley, Eugene Breckenridge, Anna Vacca.

Baptists at Home on Methodist Hilltop

SEATED: Linda Martin, Tommy Miller, Camille Smith, George Ann Gibson, Joan Fields, Mr. Jones. *FIRST ROW:* Mr. Caldwell, Julia Rivers, Martha Merrill, Marsha Green, Judith Simmons, Dot Hudgins. *SECOND ROW:* Glen Wilcoxson, Scottie Allen, Jim Garrett, Greg Dixon, Mr. Woodall.

The Baptist Student Union has been an active organization on Birmingham-Southern's campus since 1942. There are no requirements for membership, but most of the participants in the group are Baptist. George Ann Gibson as president and Elbert T. Williams as director work with this religious group. They have devotional meetings each Tuesday in the chapel, sponsor discussions and retreats, participate in state conventions, and support mission projects.

George Ann Gibson
President

Pat Keith
President

CC Serves All Episcopal Students

The Canterbury Club is an all-Episcopalian group composed of students, faculty, and administration. Pat Keith has endeavored to lead this group in enriching student life spiritually and socially and fostering fellowship among Episcopal students. The Canterbury Club holds Holy Eucharist twice a month and has informal suppers at the rectory every third Tuesday where discussions are held and guest speakers are entertained. Father W. Bruce Wirtz, Rector of St. Andrews Parish, is chaplain of Birmingham-Southern's Canterbury Association.

SEATED: Ginger Prince, Carolyn Salay, Father Wirtz, Pat Keith, Alan Hadges, Wynne Jones. *STANDING:* Alice Atkins, Ruth Trowbridge, Robert West, Robin Bahr, Canterbury Club Guest Speaker, Morrell Walker, Robert Gray, Barrie Rolleston, Letitia Vaughan.

MSM Moves in Three Directions

FIRST ROW: Alice Walker, Freddie Lewis, Mike Harper, Linda Cawart, Jae Basenberg, Noel Koestline, Ann Peacock, Barbara Erickson, Chaplain Don Shockley. *SECOND ROW:* Mary Ann Paul, Doris Clay, Charles Gattis, Wayne Lord, Bill Altham, Judy Capps, Janice Anton, Marlene McCargo.

In an effort to challenge the student to a mature response to Christianity, the ministry of the MSM for 1965-66 was developed to move in three directions—directions which the council felt were the natural ones of movement for the Church regardless of denomination. The three directions were (1) periodic programs of interest and worship services, (2) several small independent study groups, and (3) a program of service which was participation in the Cooperative Tutoring Service for culturally deprived children in the surrounding area. Participation was encouraged, but not pushed, in any or all of these directions which created student interest and concern.

Joe Basenberg
President

NC Discusses Catholic Faith

Bob Sheehan
President

Under the leadership of Bob Sheehan, the Newman Club this year enjoyed a stimulating series of discussions and lectures. The club is Southern's religious organization for Catholic students. Members met periodically with other campus religious organizations; discussions involved such topics as religious freedom. Several Birmingham leaders spoke on topics ranging from "Business Ethics" to "Actual vs. Defacto Christianity."

SEATED: Eugene Breckenridge, Vicki Stoelker, Father Robinson, Eulalia Benejam. *STANDING:* Marian Quintero, Pat Hanna, Susan Bohorfoush, Jim Gravlee, Eleanor Griffin, Wade Black, Mary Gravlee, Vivien LaRocca, Anna Vacca.

WF Plays Santa at Christmas

FIRST ROW: Stanlay Eggert, Brant Smithson, Bill Heim, Anne Walker, Mrs. Walker, Carol Prickett. *SECOND ROW:* Emilie Chandler, Sally Hitt, Cynthia Cowart, Richard Leach, Bob Keller, Don Oglesby, Dr. Bottemiller, Miss Davis.

Bill Heim
President

Westminster Fellowship is composed mostly of Presbyterian students, but anyone is welcome to participate. This organization tries to promote the religious aspect of our college education. The group often gives financial aid to underprivileged people such as the campers at the Fresh Air Farm. At Christmas, Westminster Fellowship helps the parents of those who are unable to provide for their children by sending clothes and food. Mrs. Ellen Walker and Miss Elizabeth Davis as advisors have worked diligently with Westminster Fellowship for many years.

Bill Altham
President

SEATED: Judy Capps, Bill Altham, Don Shockley. *FIRST ROW:* Rick DeShazo, Barbara Erickson, Mike Harper, Anne Wheeler, James Lowery, Barbara Jo McBride, Noel Koestline. *SECOND ROW:* Jack Atkinson, John Williamson, Paul Godbey, Joe Reams, Massey Gentry, David Cook.

MA Prepares for Religious Profession

Under the direction of Bill Altham, the Ministerial Association continued its traditional program of mutual-interest meetings for students planning careers in Christian service. An active fellowship of worship, study and service, the association supplies opportunity for discussion and reciprocal learning. Projects centering on church service and gospel teams are sponsored by the members of the MA.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Larry Newswanger, Esther Kornel, Rebecca Showver, Linda Farley, Linda Burgreen, Jim Cobb, Jim Cooper, Dr. Jones, Steve Land, Linda Parsons, Doris Dressler, Sam Dipiazza, Charlotte Brabstone, Don Meyer, Susan Barnes, Bryant Wilson, Michalle Worrell, Judy Malone.

PC Wants Your Attitude

The Psychology Club is responsible for taking attitude surveys on campus concerning controversial subjects. At their meetings guest speakers talk with the members on various subjects related to psychological and psychiatric fields. In order to be a member of the club one must have had at least one course above Psychology 201 at the time of or before his election to the club. As president, Samuel Dipiazza tries to carry out the purpose of promoting interest in psychological endeavor and evaluating current research and psychological ideas.

Sam Dipiazza
President

WHC Serves as Important Campus Link

The Women's House Council is headed by Ginger Ferrell. The group is composed of girls who are either elected or appointed to be representatives of the three girls' dorms. Each member must have a 2.0 average, a good attitude, and the respect of her fellow students. The House Council is a self-governing body serving as a link between dorm residents and administration and is under the guidance of Mrs. Cothran. The House Councils participate actively on the campus at all times and serve a special purpose on Parents' Day and Spring Visit by acting as hostesses for the campus.

FIRST ROW: Jane Cook, Henrietta Speaks, Retha Razelle, Carole Evans, Joan Hunt. *SECOND ROW:* Ann Grace, Ginger Ferrell, Reina White, Charlotte Moore, Mary Harris, Mrs. Cothran. *THIRD ROW:* Lanell Davidson, Linda Barber, Carole Charlton, Anne Walker, Sharon Helm, Emilie Chandler, Nancy Washington, Cherry Woodruff, Kathy Diestelkamp, Bootsie Fuller, Joan Mayes, Cynthia Cowart, Pat Wood, Jane Edge, Carole Jean Purdy, Connie Collett, Kayron McMinn.

The Men's House Council strives to improve dormitory life by providing the men with a means of recourse in matters concerning the dorm. The council is composed of appointed members from Men's West and North residence halls. It is a regulatory body designed to supervise the activities of the men residents. This year the House Council has been headed by Chairman Tommy Miller.

Dorm Life Governed By MHC

SEATED: Dean Greaves, Bill Earnest, Tommy Miller, Mike Beasley, Jim Scarborough. *STANDING:* David Wallace, Sam Sanders, Jim Blackburn, Mike Peacock, Glen Wilcoxson, Phil Green.

STUDENT LIFE

Isolated in a severely limited atmosphere, the 'Southern student must, of necessity, limit his energies to participation in solely campus affairs. Involvement in the mainstream of political and social unrest, so evident among students in larger universities, is reduced on the Hilltop to total immersement in a range of activities that is narrower both in scope and ultimate significance. However, the almost interminable procession of committee meetings, ball games, and fraternity parties are conducted in a unique aura of kinship which manages to breathe a degree of meaning into endless motion.

The campus police are never here when you need them.

Talent and Beauty . . .

Greek Week "Tests" Greek Participation

Spring quarter 1965 saw the initiation of Greek Week—a Greek sponsored activity replacing overworked Catspaw. Beginning with a faculty-student tea, activities continued throughout the week with each fraternity in cooperation with one sorority sponsoring an event. Despite an annoying check to the merriment produced by a surprising number of unexpected tests, many students managed to transcend the setback, and participation was active.

Among the week's activities, a non-competitive fraternity sing was revived, and Dean John Blackburn from the University of Alabama was guest speaker at the Friday night banquet. Ending the week was an all campus street dance at which Sharry Baird Mackin and Ronnie Lucky were introduced as Miss Venus and Mr. Zeus.

"Stop! I have a splinter!"

"What do you mean you don't like the punch?"

Students compete for Auburn Exchange Program.

"Is thot the Vienno Boys' Choir?"

"Kiss me, baby."

"What can we do now—we're out of booze?!?!?"

Students cordially welcome another campus visitor.

The calm before the storm—prospective students view the Greek system.

Spring Things on the Hilltop

Spring has always been a time for 'Southern students to celebrate events other than those listed on the academic calendar—patio parties, creek banks, and houseparties, to name a few. Yet, during Spring Quarter, '65, the attention of the college was also focused toward new visitors who, through invitation or unquenchable desire, decided to view the Hilltop.

The second annual Spring Visit allowed over two hundred prospective high school students to sample 'Southern's liberal arts education and campus life, while strangely enough, the weatherman cooperated. Later in April, the male segment of the campus invaded Stockham to welcome the reigning Miss America, Vonda Kay Van Dyke, who was visiting the campus on her tour through the South. Following beauty came politics as the Young Democrats hosted a visit by Alabama's United States Senator John Sparkman the next week, as he spoke to a large crowd of students, faculty, and administrators.

Spring quarter always brings welcome relief from our winter of discontent.

Senator Sparkman comments on national political issues and his thirty years' experience as Representative, Senator, and Vice-Presidential nominee.

"Oh, come on Bill. Wouldn't you like to go with a Miss America?"

F.L.O.P.'s Go-Go Girls

Independents Sponsor Campus- Wide F.L.O.P.

The first campus-wide function of spring quarter was the Independent-sponsored F.L.O.P., or Funny Looking Outfit Party. As suggested by its title, costumes or old clothes were the order of dress for the evening, and a prize was awarded for the most original ugliness. Stretching its theme to almost unbelievable lengths, a hairy chorus line comprised the major portion of the intermission entertainment. Acting as Master of Ceremonies for the party were Jim Cobb and Gary Klotzman. The Independent-sponsored function was the first of its type and provided an excellent opportunity for sly but appreciated cuts against the "other half."

"Stop! Your Adam's apple is moking me dizzy!"

The last dance . . .

F.L.O.P. takes the worry out of being close.

Miss Sally Argo, May Queen, 1965

The Great Race

"You can't hit me! . . . You can't . . Well, bim bam!"

The course is short, but the hazards are hell.

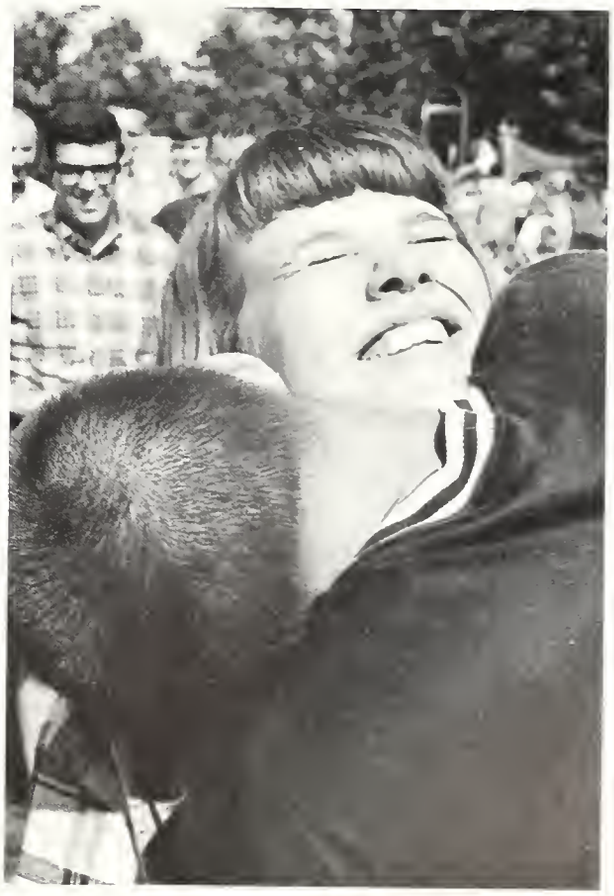
Beautiful Form

Yum-Yum.

'65 Sees May Day in April

Recognizing the official advent of Spring, 'Southern's annual May Day celebration, with its Greek sponsored booths, barrel races, and egg throwing contests, again found its place among the quarter's activities. However, due to scheduling difficulties on the college's infamous master calendar, April 30 claimed the unique distinction of stealing the spotlight from its sister month. As the football field was being resodded, the quad provided the center of festivities for the '65 rite, allowing serious scholars to gaze disapprovingly from the library windows.

Defeating opposition of the traditional "Prettiest Legs" contest was Dr. Henry Randall; but moving from beauty to beast, A Phi O's "Ugliest Man On Campus" contest was gloriously captured by Ian Sturrock. Climaxing the day's activities was an all-campus dance at which May Queen, Sally Argo, and her court were presented.



What orange?

Po' Boy: Dinner on the Grounds

Nothing Poor About Po' Boy

Just as sure as spring is the Zeta Po' Boy supper. Red bandanas and mascara freckles provide a colorful backdrop for a late afternoon supper of baked beans and Po' Boy sandwiches. Scattered bales of hay create an authentic hillbilly atmosphere—along with varying degrees of corn.

Proceeds for the event, which also includes a Po' Boy chorus line as well as professional and campus entertainment, go to the Zeta philanthropic project.

"You mean your father's an ostrich?"

"And as we sing the lost hymn . . ."

"Can you hear the clams?"

Why does everybody look forward to houseparties?!

Three Days in May

Reminiscent of the Dionysian festivals of the ancient Greeks are the houseparties of the Hilltop Greeks. Twice during spring quarter, packed carfuls of screaming couples exit *en masse* for the site of the traditional festivities. However, like the rites of our famous ancestors, there is an element of personal risk involved in these week-ends of hilarity; for three days of sharing blankets, suntan oil, and peanut butter can make or break a relationship. The outcome of the week-end can usually be guessed from these cars that reluctantly pull onto campus late Sunday night, or those that brusquely arrive early Sunday morning.

"I told you I heard the clams."

Whether a couple is pinned, lavaliered, or just dating, houseparties are always remembered.

Hopefully, graduation is the presentation not merely of men and women with degrees, but men and women with educations.

Graduation is good-by.

Pomp, Circumstance, . . . and Farewell

Graduation, until June of one's senior year, is an abstract term. With that final spring, however, the haze begins to solidify. The hours and quality points pile up more on the plus than the minus side, job interviews and GRE suddenly stand importantly in your world and not, as before, in someone else's.

For the undergraduate, senior nostalgia, plans and even fears are somewhat inexplicable. But pomp and circumstance, speeches, processions, caps and gowns are the outward symbols of an inward ceremony. For all—senior, parent, professor, and administrator—graduation is the acknowledgement of the academic maturing of a group, the recognition of a constant search given an initial direction.

Always a line.

The beginning and the ending of study is with these—the graders, advisors, lecturers, and professors of knowledge.

The "Head" waiter serves the guest of honor.

'Southern Honors Mr. Yeilding

Once called "the toughest man with a dollar in America", Newman Manly Yeilding—"Red" to all his friends and adversaries—was tastefully honored and praised into retirement after directing the financial affairs of the College for four decades. Uniquely enough, a "chosen forty", composed of male and coed summer school students, served as waiters and hostesses to the limited audience of B.S.C. faculty, Board of Trustees, the Yeilding family, and several close friends of the College.

The July evening in the Student Center was appropriate indeed to praise a man synonymous with the word Hilltop itself. "Red" was presented with several memorable gifts—a key to the city, a bound volume of one hundred letters from elected friends, and the wooden chair which he occupied as Bursar, Treasurer, and Financial Vice-President. The eloquent Master of Ceremonies, Bishop W. Kenneth Goodson, probably bestowed the highest honor in saying, "Think of Birmingham-Southern and you think of two names: Dr. Guy E. Snavely, first. And I rate Red Yeilding second." The guest of honor made no speech, but concluded typically . . . "And thanks for feeding all the Yeildings tonight."

Newman M. Yeilding—forty years of service to 'Southern.

Some students will do anything for a free meal.

"But I thought you brought the beer."

Orientation: New Faces and Spirit

"I'm so f-a-s-t!"

Orientation for the 1965-66 Freshman class began September 16 upon arrival on campus. Despite the mass of information bestowed during orientation proper, classes were extended for the first time this year to Thursday convocations for the Freshmen.

A trip to Blue Lake climaxed the week of tests, classes, convocations, and resulting confusion. Freshman camp is an activity designed to instill a sense of unity among the freshmen and to delineate the particular spirit of the class. (However, the false assertion on the part of several seniors that the freshman spirit appeared outside their windows during the night is to be forever disregarded.) On September 28, the Freshman bubble of orienting by morning, partying by evening and talking by wee hours of the night, was popped by the harsh reality of CLASSES!

The West Dorm has everything.

Tonight at 3?!

"Do they sell Gant's?"

The Mike Bass Road Show

"Talk to Daddy . . ."

This parking problem is ridiculous!

Here come the elephants!

Two seconds gave me 24-hour protection.

Anticipation

Fraternity Rush 97% Effective

Remembering names, late rendezvous both in the dorm and fraternity houses, and formal rush parties are all part of the fraternity program during rush week. Yet, in spite of a new requirement that Greek-interested freshmen report on campus four days before orientation, the fraternities conducted the most competitive and surprisingly successful rush in 'Southern's history. Working under a new system, every rushee was given an equal chance to meet each chapter during the hurried but memorable week. It is a credit to the fraternity system that rush resulted in not only full but dispersed pledging.

"Hoddy toddy"

Maybe next year . . . .

Go wild!

"What do you mean this is the girl's dorm?!"

"Where're you from? (smile) . . . What's your major? (smile) . . . How do you like 'Southern?"

Acceptance

Sorority Rush Hectic Week

Despite the overwhelming heat of late summer, sorority rush proceeded in the overcrowded and unventilated rooms on the top floor of Stockham. An unusually difficult period, resulting from a greater number of interested women and last-minute changes due to the orientation schedule, the rush period was nevertheless fair and generally co-operative. Considering the ugly reality of simple acceptance or rejection implied in the Greek system, it is significant that the 1965 women's rush was 94 percent effective.

"If I have to smile one more time . . ."

The ladies' room 15 minutes after ice-water teas . . .

"Oh, boy! Now we can study!"

A much-talked about Quest program

"Wherever wheels are turning . . ."

Quest: New Co-Curriculum Program

Who's on exhibition?

No longer does the phrase, "Every week has its Wednesday," apply to 'Southern.

Beginning fall quarter, Birmingham-Southern instituted a concept of co-curriculum programs to replace the former mid-week "convocation." Titled QUEST, the new student assemblies are concerned with the essential business af education: searching for the significance of human experience. Almost as meaningful to the student as the program theme and varied ideas was the offer for mature choice and independent decision. This measure of administrative respect for student self-knowledge created a reciprocal respect and a responsive eagerness to truly "quest."

Everybody goes for number eight!

The fantastic Lettermen

An excited new Miss Southern Accent

Lovely Miss Alabama entertains with songs from the "Sound of Music."

Miss S. A. Pageant: Beauty + Entertainment

Any long standing acquaintance can mold without the occasional fresh air of innovation. The seven-year old Miss Southern Accent Pageant, though still an interesting and notable campus event, stood this year in danger of assuming just such a staleness. It is to the credit of a dedicated and hard-working coterie of students that the eighth annual campus beauty contest became the 1965-66 Miss Southern Accent Pageant. Procedure for selection remained the same: the nominations, the tense Beauty Walk, the unnerving interviews, the strained banquet, the final voting, the anxious preliminaries, the applauded coronation. But the special additions to the framework of these customary procedures resulted in a new emphasis.

"Good entertainment"—the original purpose of the contest—became, with the contracting of "The Lettermen," standing-room only entertainment. Both the stage and the program were artistically distinctive. Even the Beauty Walk was decorated to full recognition of its purpose; a gracious setting for a pretty group. Something special, something more, something close to perfection—these were the keynotes and mottoes for the revival of a fading tradition.

"Walk on by."

"I thought you were supposed to do it."

The Friendship Circle

"How long has she been in there???"

Miss Southern Accent Pageant

"Yes, Mrs. Callahan, we know Mike . . .!

"So what! My father was a quail."

"If they only knew . . ."

"And now, a visit from the fairy godmother."

"Censored"

"I knew it was me—I was the only one left!"

"Yes, we found the Snack Bar."

On the evening of October 30, 1965, Miss George Ann Gibson was crowned Miss Southern Accent. She will reign as the official campus hostess and top beauty. Under the direction of Miss Billie Anne Clearman, the pageant process of her selection and coronation was the true focus of campus attention.

Serendipity: Southern Style

Wasted!

The "Snow Whites" sell the Seven Little Dwarfs.

The Kappa Delta Slave Auction yearly features six symbols of BSC's virility; 1965 proved to be an exception with the addition of a "Maddawg". High man in the bidding, which was conducted by safari-hatted Dr. Henry Randall, was an SAE pledge, who by his overwhelming masculine appeal, caused some $45.00 to be contributed to the KD pledge project.

Sororities Add Spice to the Social Recipe

"The guided canoe trips to the gym will start in ten minutes."

Stressing Greek co-operation, the Pi Phi's sponsor an All-Campus Greek Pledge Party, where the results of rush are easily tabulated. Each class is given a chance to show the effectiveness of his particular pledge program. Yet, favorable impressions probably resulted from "quickie" refresher courses in the social graces.

Hummmmmm . . .

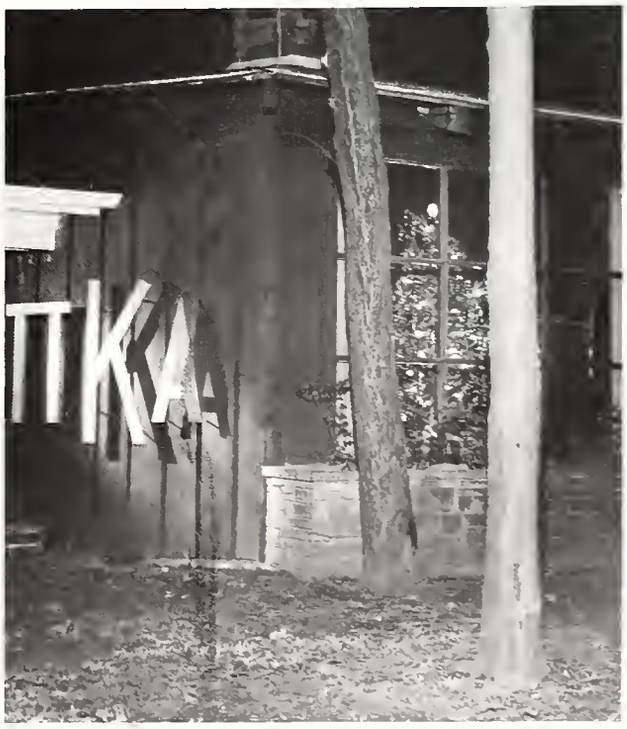
"Counting flowers on the wall . . . that don't bother me ot oll."

Christmas.

"Didn't Santa tell you—the bathroom's upstairs."

Christmas: 'Tis "the" Season . . .

Once each year Santa Claus finds his way to the Hilltop, spreading good cheer to all the spirited souls who are beginning to wonder seriously about their fall quarter point average. That ingenious mathematical plan known as the quarter system does allow the joys of no academic indulgence during the Christmas holidays, but it dampens much jubilation at 'Southern due to that always-looked-forward-to chance of taking final exams. Nevertheless, the Yuletide spirit is yearly injected into the campus by the superb McCoy Carol Service, the SGA Christmas Dance and various fraternity house drop-ins, proving that Christmas is indeed a special season.



Santa is coming on his Honda in the sky.

"So who in the hell is James Bond? I wanted a boat."

Frank Conaway
Student Congress Speaker

Oh come on Skip, you don't know what's going on either.

"I thought this was a study hall."

"I guess you're all wondering why I called this meeting."

Student Congress Offers an Answer

Seeking to inaugurate a non-legislative, opinion-gathering student governmental body, the idea for this type of organization developed directly from 1965's spring quarter SGA elections. This proposition proved a major and winning plank in the platform of this year's student government president, Bill Hogan. A committee of twelve worked intermittently for six months to construct a feasible framework for 'Southern's first Student Congress.

The Congress, composed of both commuter and resident representatives, is designed to supplement and not to supplant the SGA. It is indeed to the credit of the organizing committee that the Congress' creation and function is not the work of any single person or faction but has found establishment mainly through the diverse forces of Hoganism, Howingtonism, and Conwayism.

In essence, this new adventure in student government allows more students to have a voice in campus affairs and in SGA governmental procedure. More important is the fact that campus leadership can now offer a firm reply to that petty, recurrent administrative question, "Is this what the students *really* want?"

Student Congress—the beginning of a much-hoped-for increase in student governmental participation.

"Look, Boy Wonder, put up that damn cape and sit down!"

Casino Party Outstrips Them All

Jim dreamed he danced with a Bunny in his loom-of-the-fruit tee shirt.

The first week of the popular winter quarter featured an unexpectedly large crowd traveling to Montevallo to cheer on the never-before-exciting basketball team, and the always expected "exotic" atmosphere of the Casino Party. With visions of a Hilltop Playboy Club dancing in their heads, the AXO's take over the antiseptic ballroom and provide a swinging band, supervised gambling, and a torchy floor show directed toward the male tastes of the campus. This party should be remembered as the first to prove that an all-Greek group could successfully host the entire campus.

Maybe next year a QUEST Program.

Picture four is in the Dean's Office.

Top Hat for Hogan

"Even your best friend won't tell you"

Blizzard-like weather could not deter the Alpha Omicron Pi sisterhood from presenting their traditional Mr. Hilltopper. Planned as annual recognition of 'Southern's most outstanding male student and as a fund raising program for the AOPI national philanthropic project, the show went on with a hardy crowd of 450. Grady Clarkson was a skillful M.C. with the show theme of "LUV". So determined were the girls of the rose to defy snow and ice that not even the chorus line faltered. Bill Hogan, the president of 'Southern's S.G.A., received the 1966 title, and thanks to Mortar Board the cool audience was rewarded for its loyal attendance by late permission.

Determined Roses "Snow" 450

The Snow Job of 1966.

"Joe, move your sled out of the commuter lot."

"How do ya stop?"

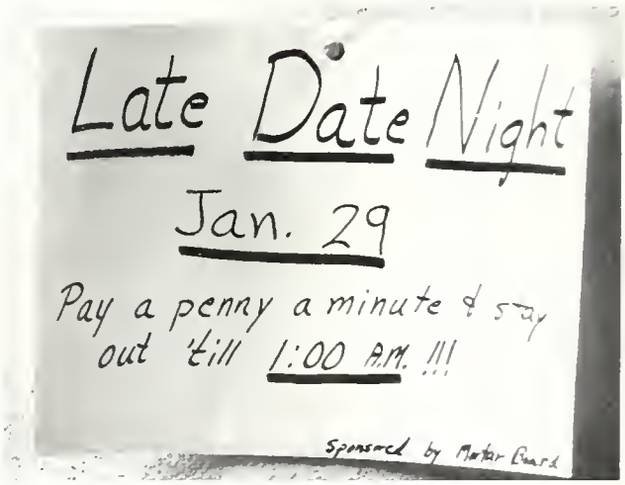
"Damn it's cold."

Most people use trays, Kyle.

Dr. Glenn's $100,000 snowcone.

Snow: "Would You Believe It?"

With its characteristic awkwardness, the Alabama weather defied all predictions and chose to snow on the one January weekend out of three that the weather bureau had not forewarned the populace. Although the snow only lasted the weekend, it wrecked havoc on the AOPi plans for Mr. Hilltopper and on the mid-quarter study plans of most students. Those who had journeyed safely down the hill sat in the snack-bar and watched fellow students picking their way down treacherously icy walks . . . and the cafeteria tray supply was strangely deplenished after amateur and veteran tackled the campus slopes with tray-sleds. Fraternity house drop-ins were rewards for the hardy snow lovers who eventually felt the zero-degree temperatures. And despite the fears of the -4 degree night, the AOPi's had a good crowd for Mr. Hilltopper. It was one weekend that everybody was "snowed" on the Hilltop.



Mortor Boord plays freeze out.

Would you believe snowmen?

Dating: The Memory Always Remains

Even here, even in a "study school", the individual need for communication grows beyond the casual snack-bar conversation, the between-classes dialogue. The need takes form and is extended through the study date, the fraternity party, the downtown show, the ten p.m. dorm lobby visit, the campus theatre. Like dancers in an ancient ritual, the coed and collegiate go through the traditional paces of dating, lavaliering, and pinning. It is often difficult in the pressures of the campus world to determine whether the steps are motivated by a desperate search for someone to share the burden or by an uncompromising honest affection. With the various academic interludes, pause may lead to introspection, and introspection to realization. The beginnings may then become the sudden endings. But the change in partners is not usually permanent.

For some, the dating custom is merely a rank in the social grading system; for others, it is a meeting and an eventual appreciation of another personality. Only the lucky or the wise find themselves in the latter category. For them, there is a part of the Hilltop that is especially fine, particularly beautiful . . . and happily lessened in frustration. Like every aspect of 'Southern, the various attempts result in exactly what one's ingenuity and patience make them.

Beginning, continuation, ending . . . the memory always remains.

ATTENTION
Demerits will be
given to those who
are late (2 min. late
or neglect to sign
in.

The organization . . .

. . . the safari.

The Dynamic Trio—Dan Shockley, Dr. Evans, and "Big Red One".

David and the Machines.

"And remember . . . Church at eleven and MYF at six."

Guest lecturer—Dr. Joseph Claude Evans.

SRA: The Church in a World Come of Age

For the first time in several years, the student body was presented a religious speaker who could appeal to those on campus not specifically interested in the discussion of religion and who spoke in the vernacular on the college layman—not of the graduate school curriculum. This welcomed change was accompanied by still another change: the mythical Religious Emphasis Week became the more sophisticated Student Religious Association Lectures.

This appealing guest lecturer was Dr. Claude Evans, Chaplain of Southern Methodist University, who spent a full three days in organizing a search for the modern church and a relevant meaning for its participants in 1966. For those who participated in this safari in religion, the involvement offered a far more honest insight into the nature of the Church in a world come of age. For those who didn't, despite the several lectures and open discussions held by Dr. Evans and our College Chaplain, Don Shockley, the week of January 28th probably proved insignificant.

"But what are the metaphysical implications of polysyncrestic hedonism?"

Snack-bar victory.

Ninth week classes are always earnest.

Just out of reach.

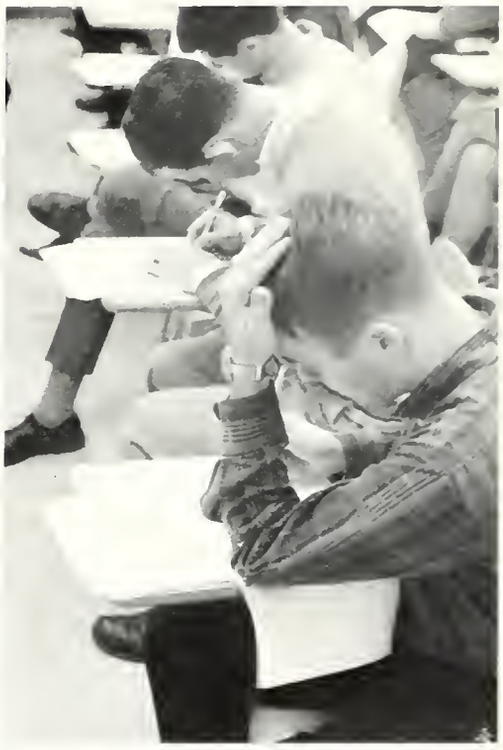
"Silence like a cancer grows."

The 8:59 cram session.

The 9 O'Clock Panic

According to the faculty, the last week of every quarter is the time of truth when each student is called upon to display his abounding knowledge or lack of it. To the student, finals represent that unique period when the ever-popular "hello" may be heard but not welcomed and when the study room becomes a nurtured companion.

Short tempers and tired nerves are the conditions of the majority of Hilltop scholars, who blatantly declare that it is inconceivable how anyone could get so far behind, with their companions in knowledge nodding in agreement. For the many students who try to cover a quarter's work in a few days, the week before finals may often prove the hardest of all. All in all, finals are the end of everything—including student life.



The 9:01 depression.

It's feeding time in the zoo.

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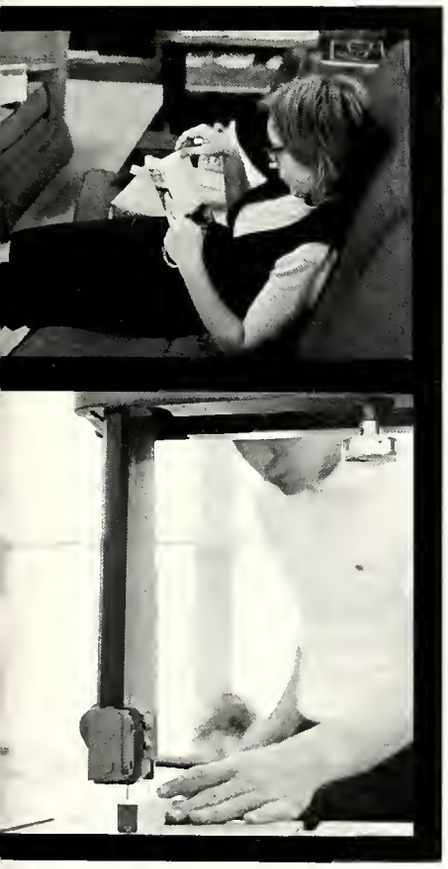

It has been said of 'Southern that, "Everybody studies, so it's not so hard to do." True enough, that term papers, afternoon labs, and the ever-prevalent tests do require a large majority of student time; but excluding extremes, is this not as it should be in an academic community devoted to ambition and serious intellectual achievement? As one progresses from that "color me green" gullability of a first-quarter freshman, through the sophomore slump, to the know-it-all junior, and finally to the battle-scarred senior, he finds that his studies have not immuned him to the rest of the world but rather have helped him to understand it.

The following people are individuals who are progressing toward this understanding.

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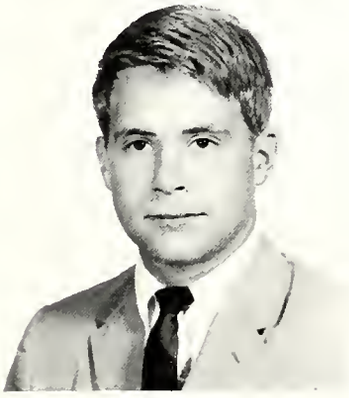

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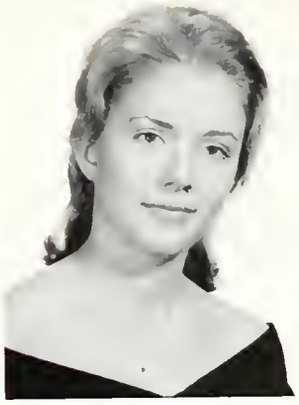

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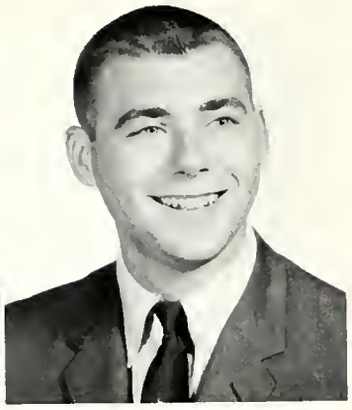

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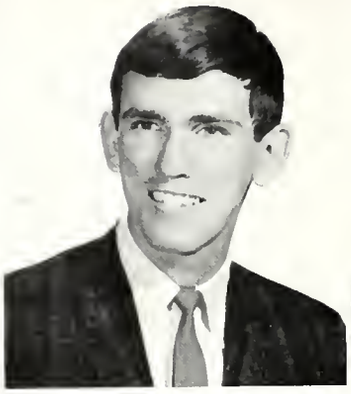

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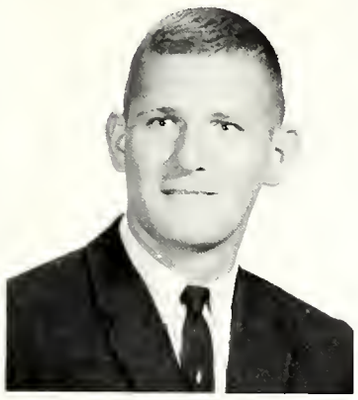

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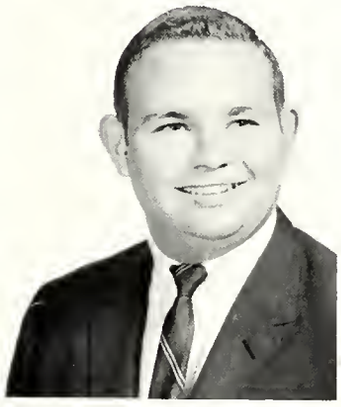

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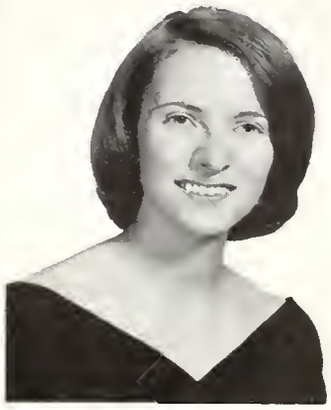

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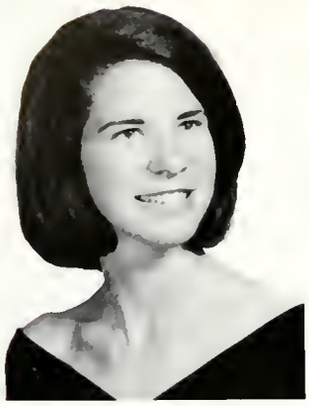

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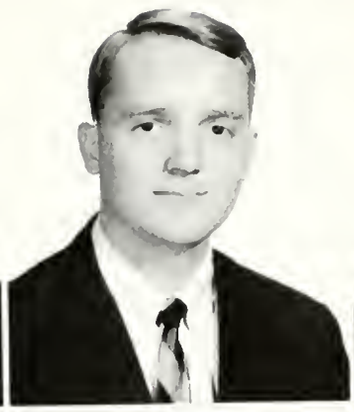

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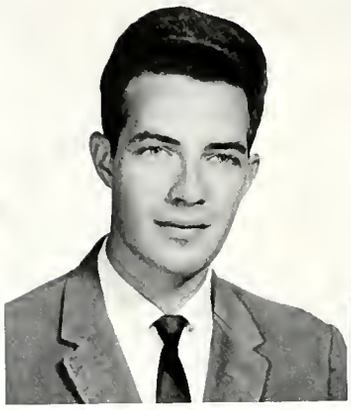

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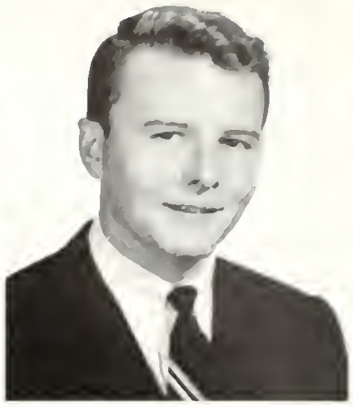

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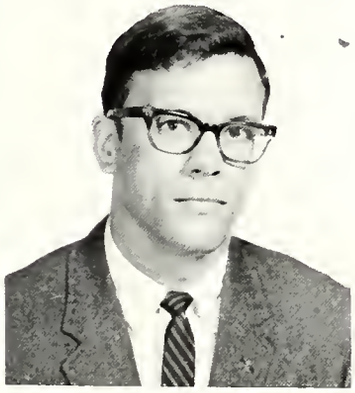

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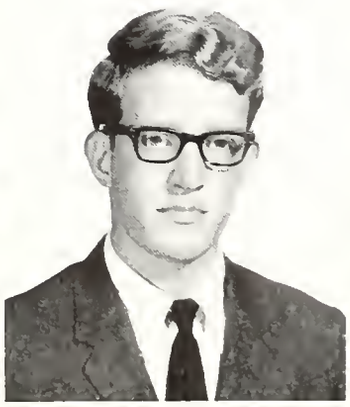

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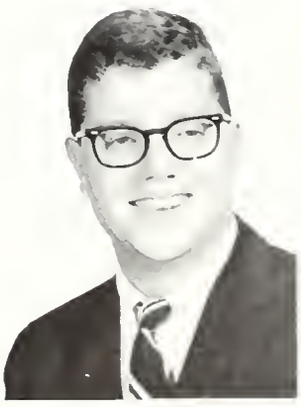

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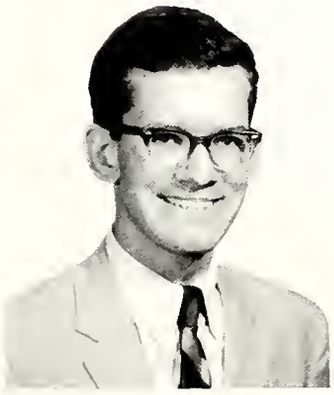

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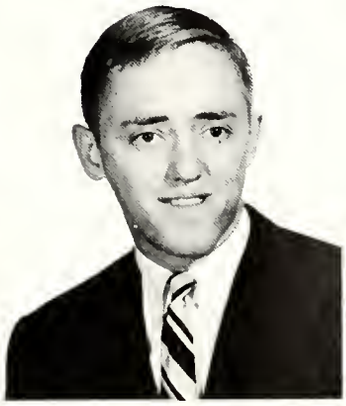

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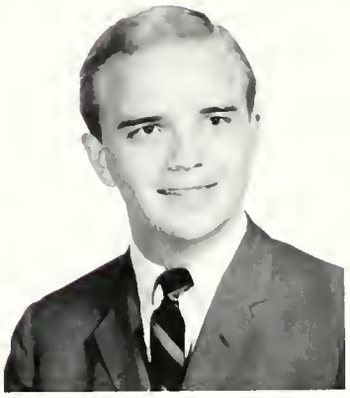

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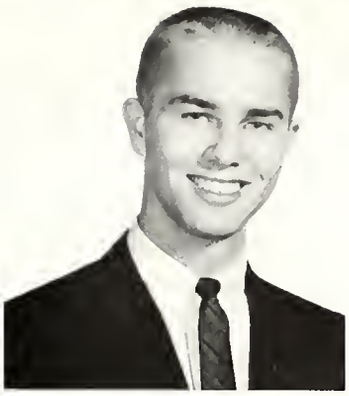

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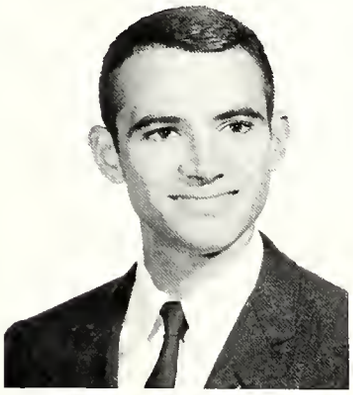

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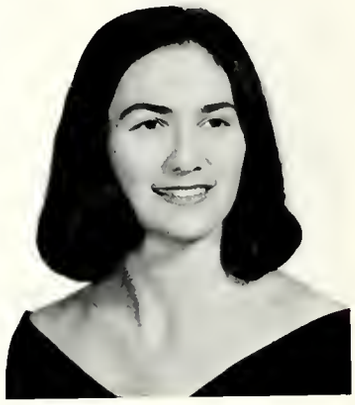

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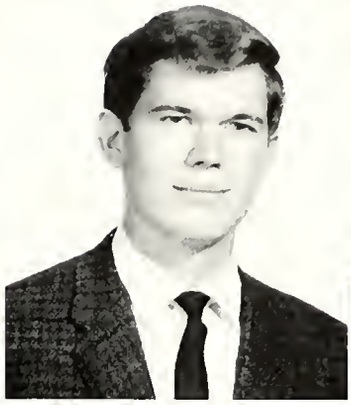

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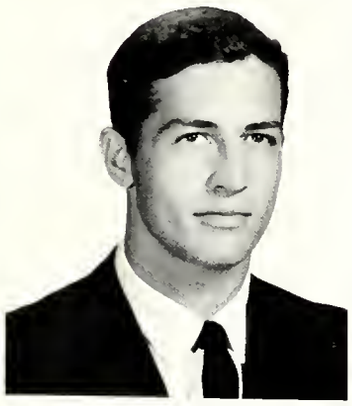

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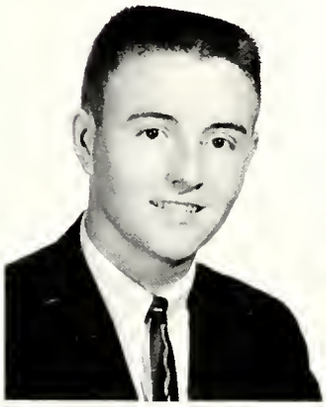

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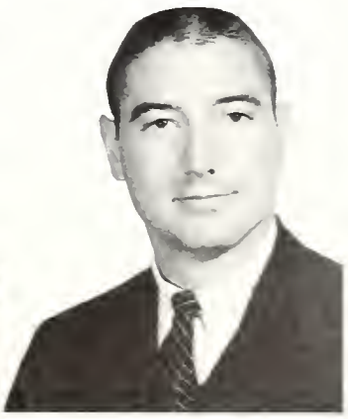

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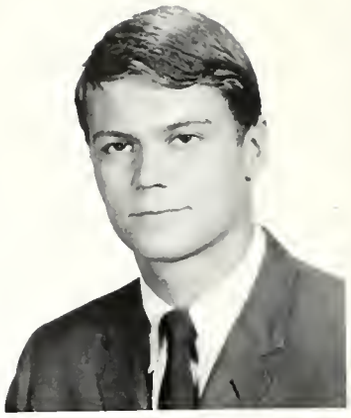

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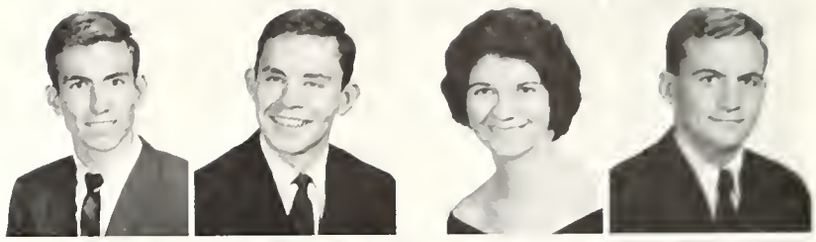

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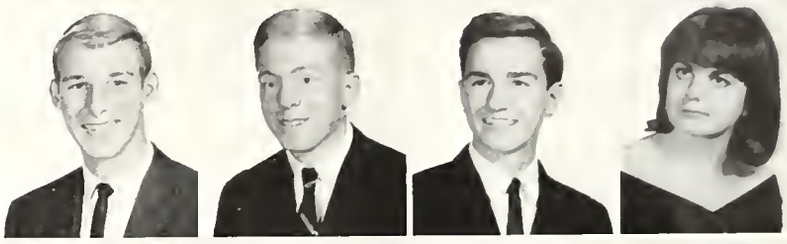

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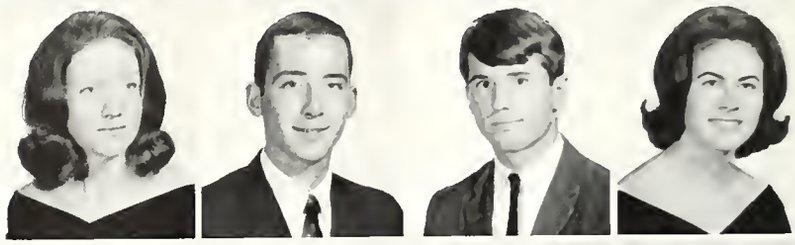

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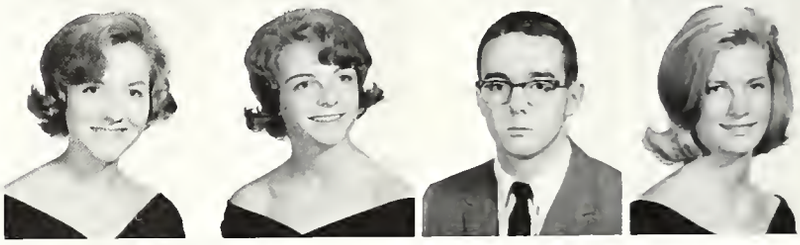

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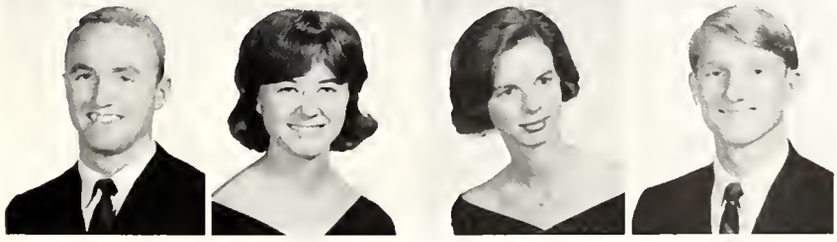

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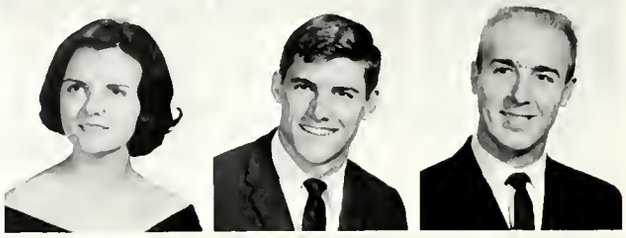

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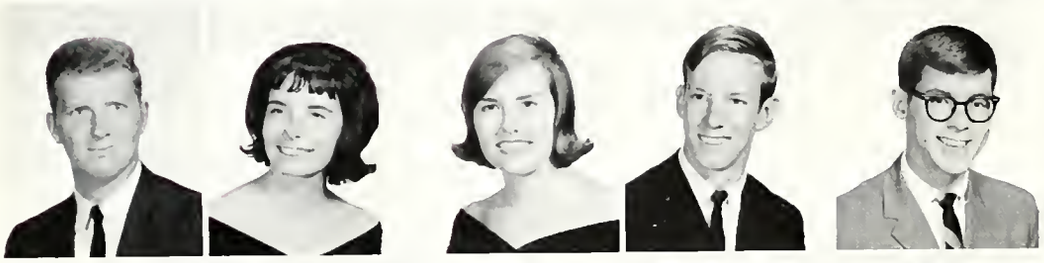

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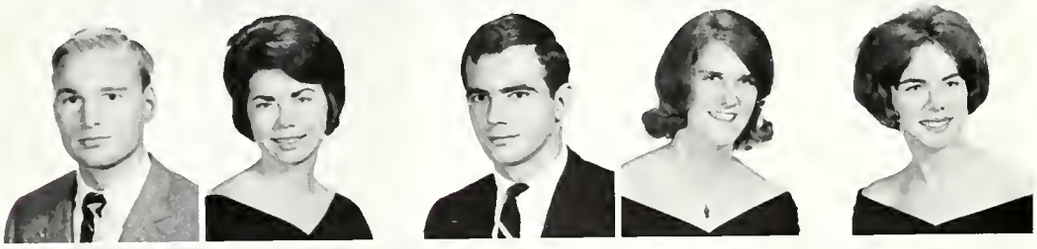

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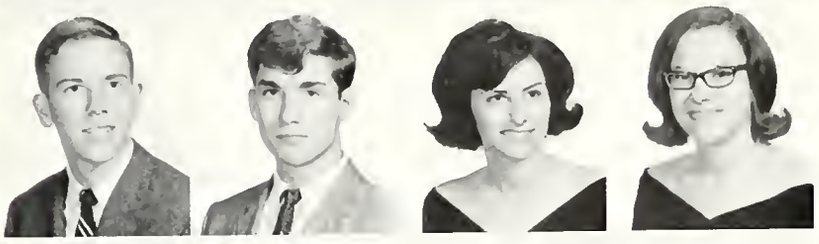

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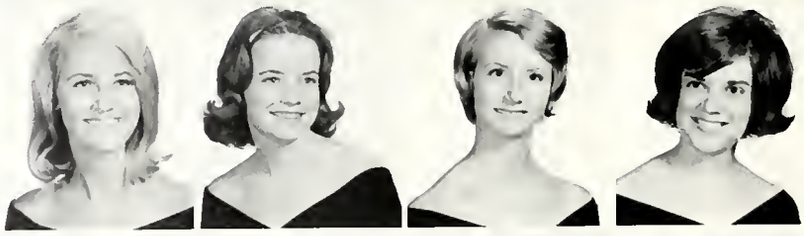

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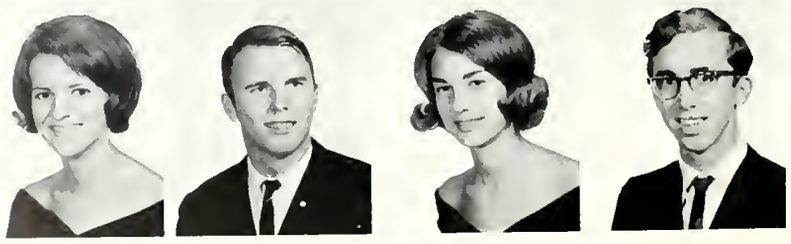

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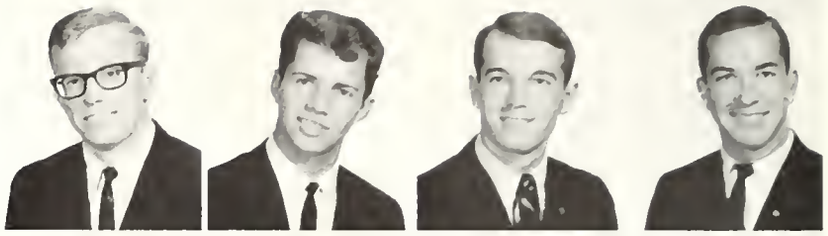

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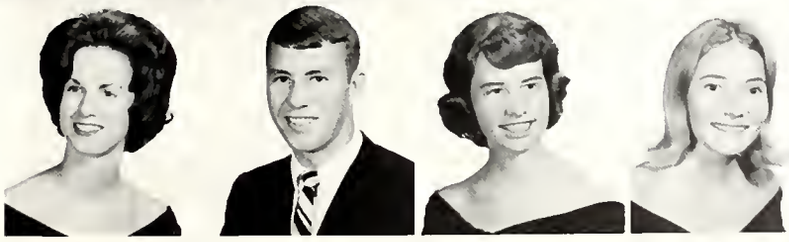

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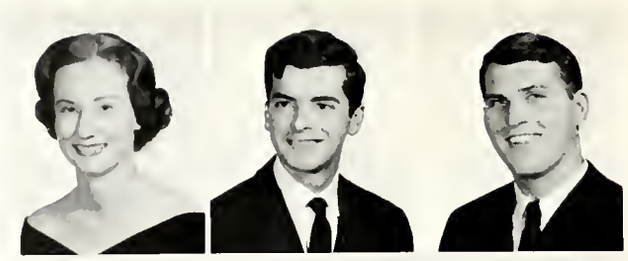

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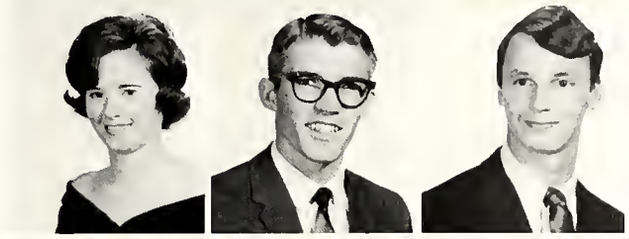

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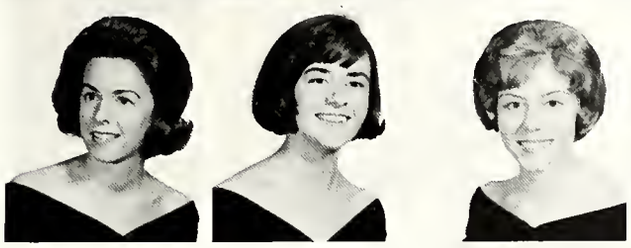

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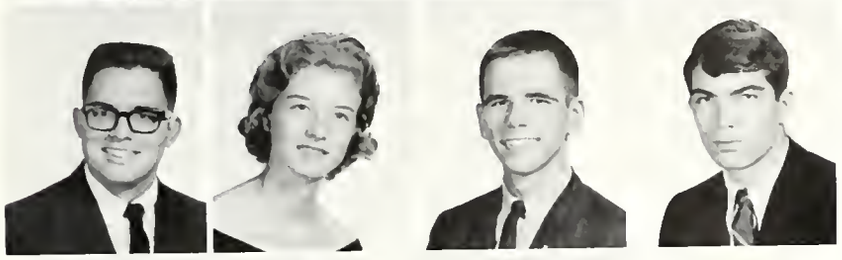

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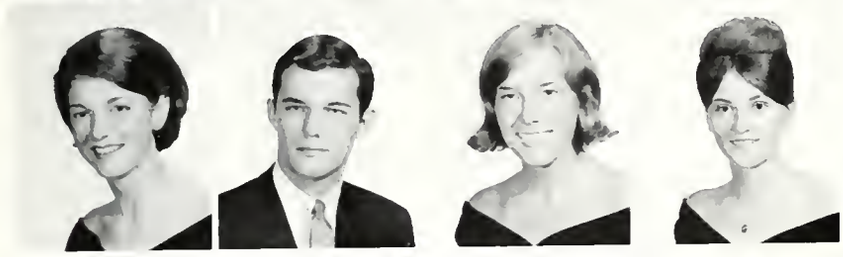

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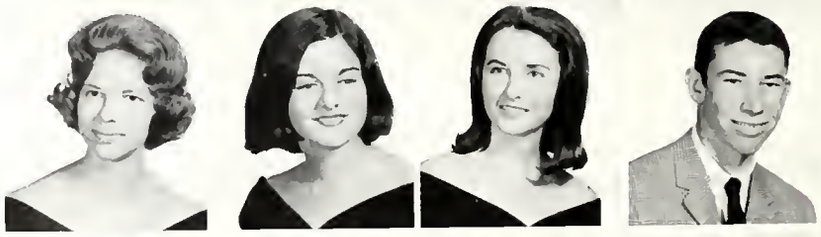

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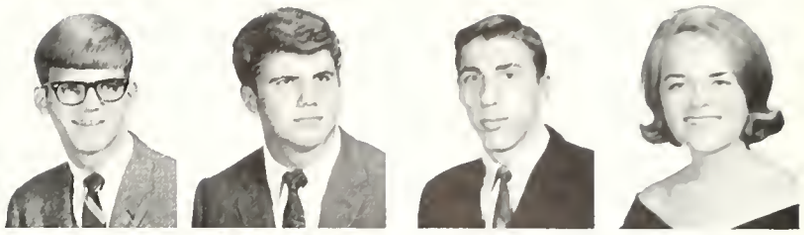

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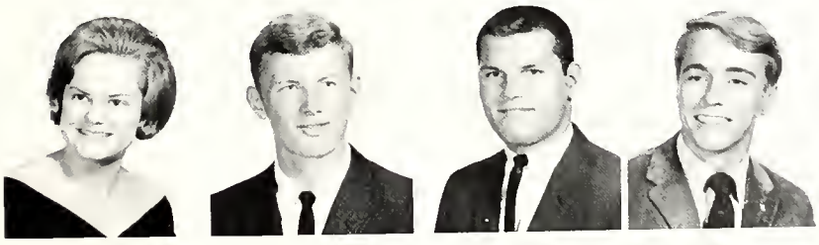

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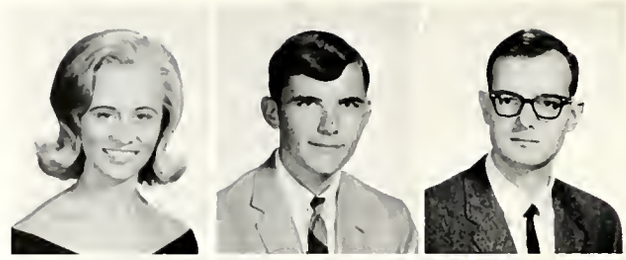

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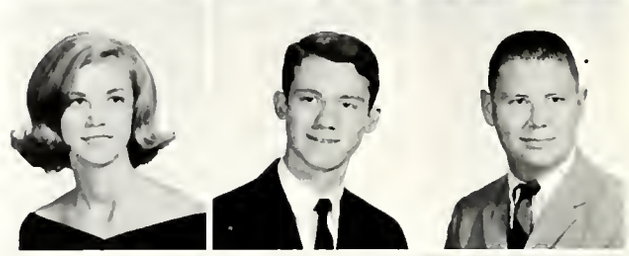

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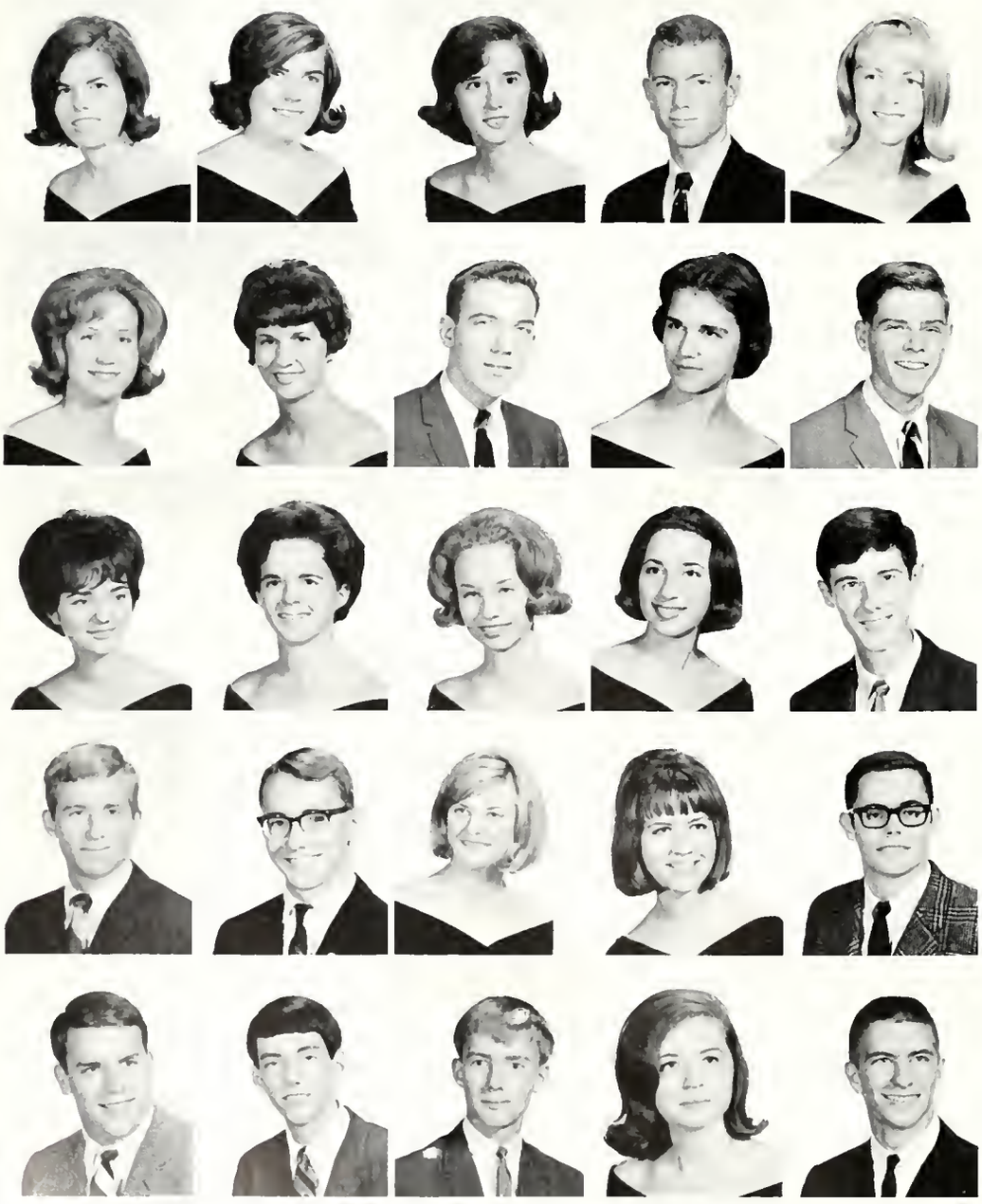

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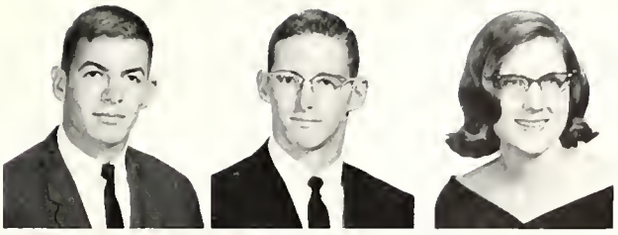

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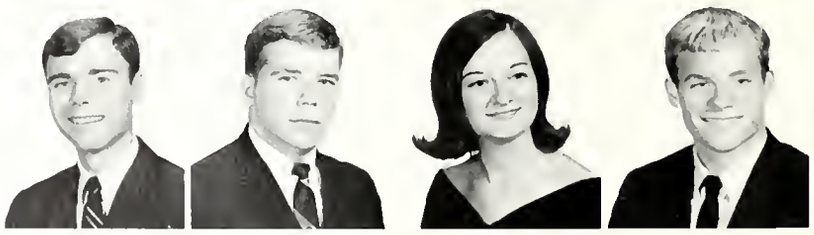

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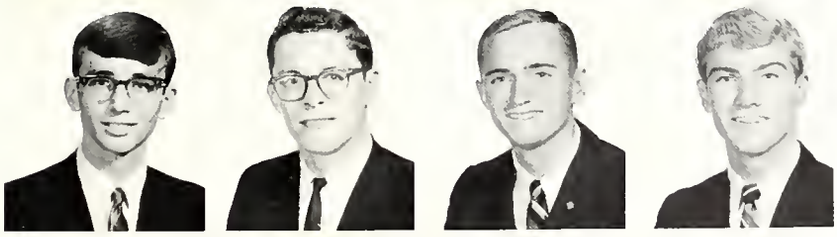

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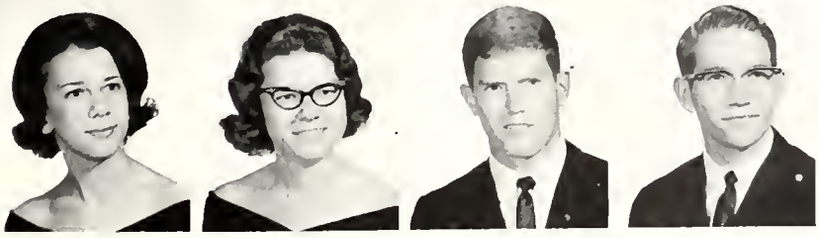

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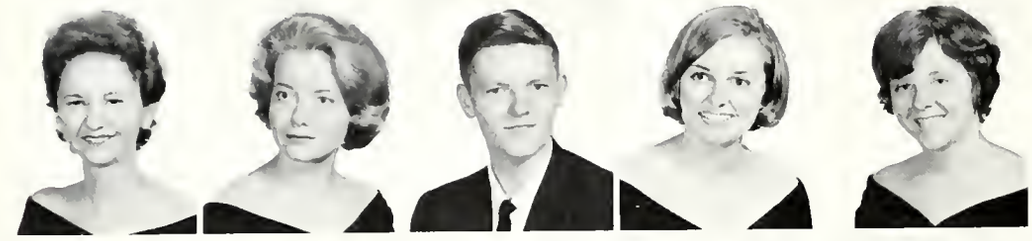

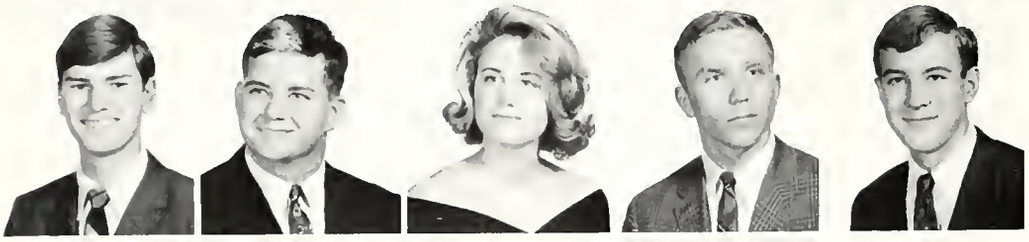

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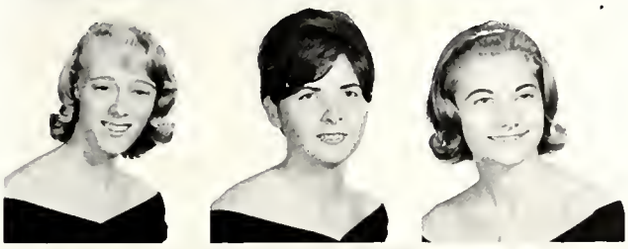

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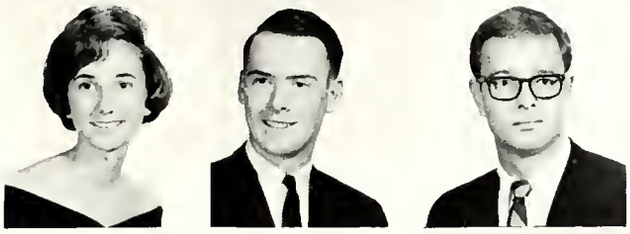

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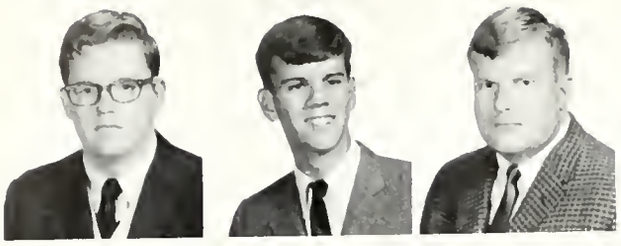

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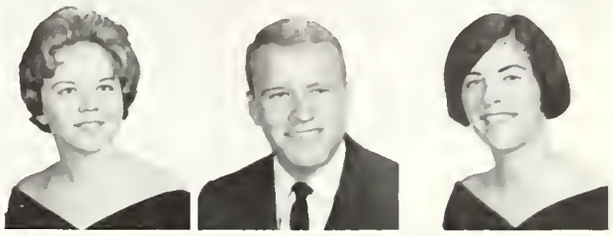

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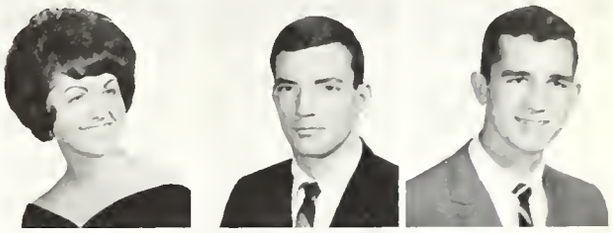

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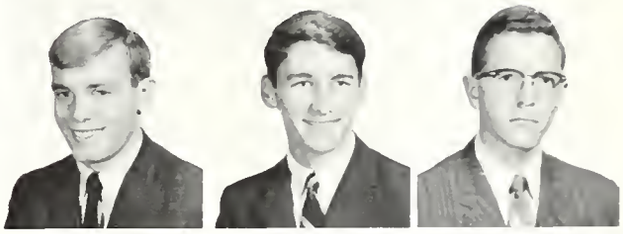

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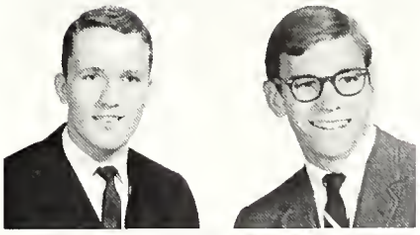

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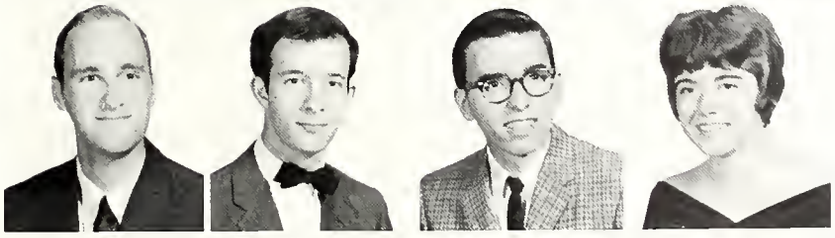

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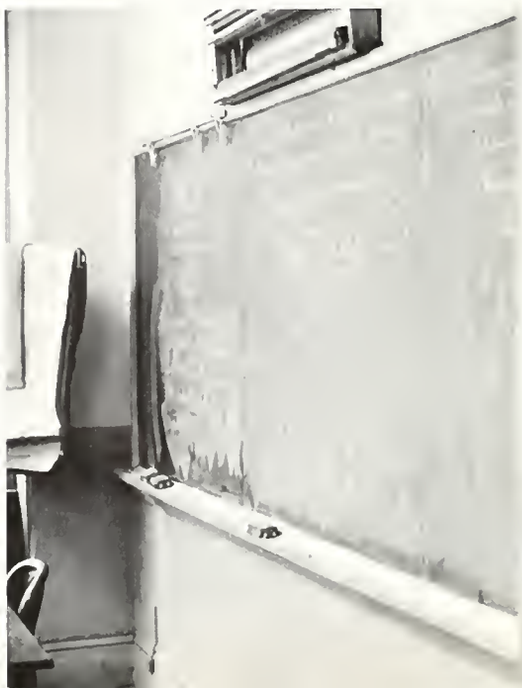

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EPILOGUE

Volume 25—the '66 *Southern Accent*—is now completed, recording another year in the continuous history of Birmingham-Southern. For the editor and staff, this year has not been typical in the preparation and production of this volume. Specifically, a new publishing company was contracted in an attempt to make available within our budget the various modern printing techniques employed in the best college yearbooks. Another rarity this year was the fact that the staff received full co-operation from the S.G.A. and even a somewhat concerted effort by its members to understand the problems involved in a student publication.

On the technical side, a new design in division pages was adopted instead of the standard "symbolic" picture—in order to capture the full meaning of FACULTY, ADMINISTRATION, or STUDENT LIFE. Coupled with new page layout designs has been an abundant use of Langford photographs. A full four months was spent re-working and producing the GREEK section which has been unintentionally ignored in the past. Unnecessary pages were dropped where possible for the purpose of enlarging the STUDENT LIFE section and creating '*Southern Accents*, a four-page photo-essay. Spot color has been used where most effective, along with a full-color double page breaker for the BEAUTY section. In compiling these 244 pages, more than 3,000 frames of film have been exposed to bring you an accurate, yet thoughtful, *Southern Accent*.

The job of covering three full quarters—Spring and Fall, '65, and Winter, '66—has been a difficult but challenging experience. For this endeavor into the realm of publications, special thanks are due to Howard Cruse, for help with the cover design; Jan Brooks, for the art drawing of the Quadrangle; Gil Rogers, in supplying certain needed photographs; Ernie Crates, representative for Inter-Collegiate Press; Sally Alexander, for an excellent job as Copy Editor; the S.G.A., for timely financial support; and to some fifty students, faculty, and administrators who were interested enough to ask for a truly distinctive yearbook. The editor and staff hope our attempt will be judged accordingly.

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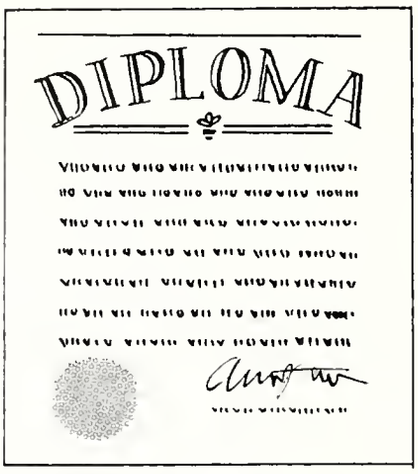

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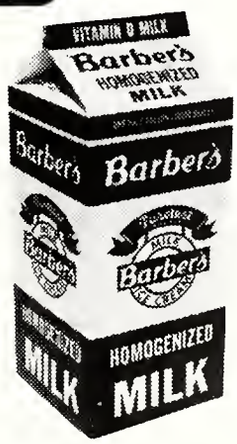

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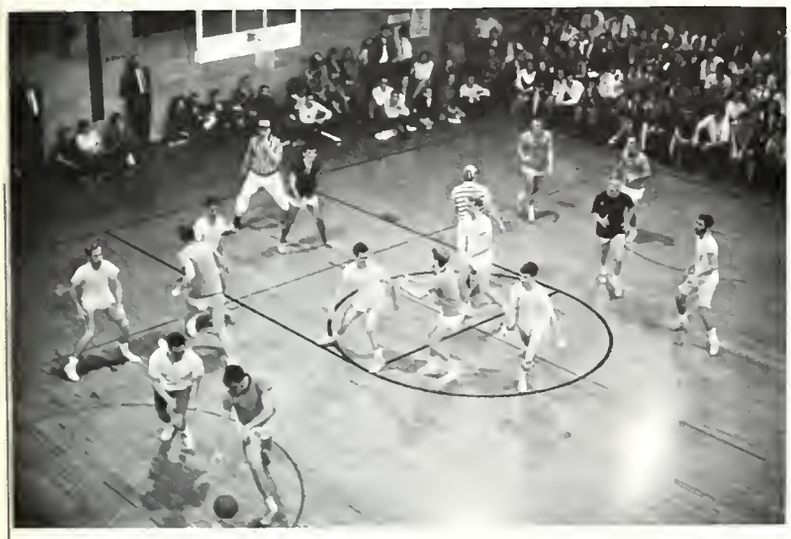

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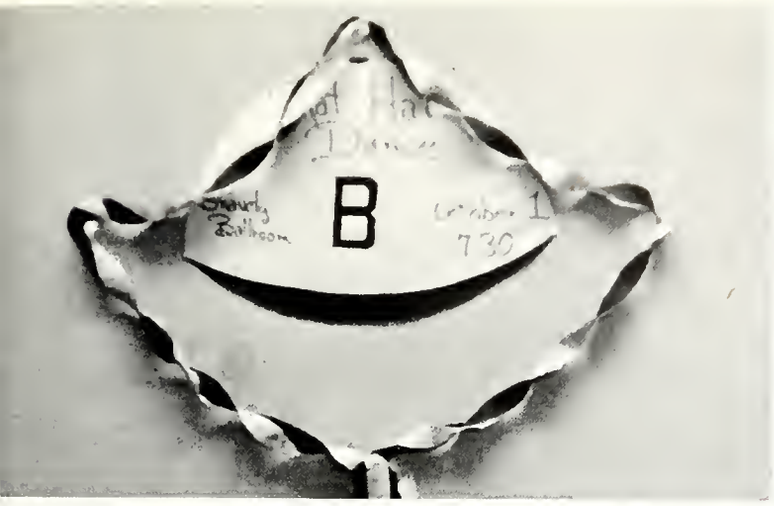

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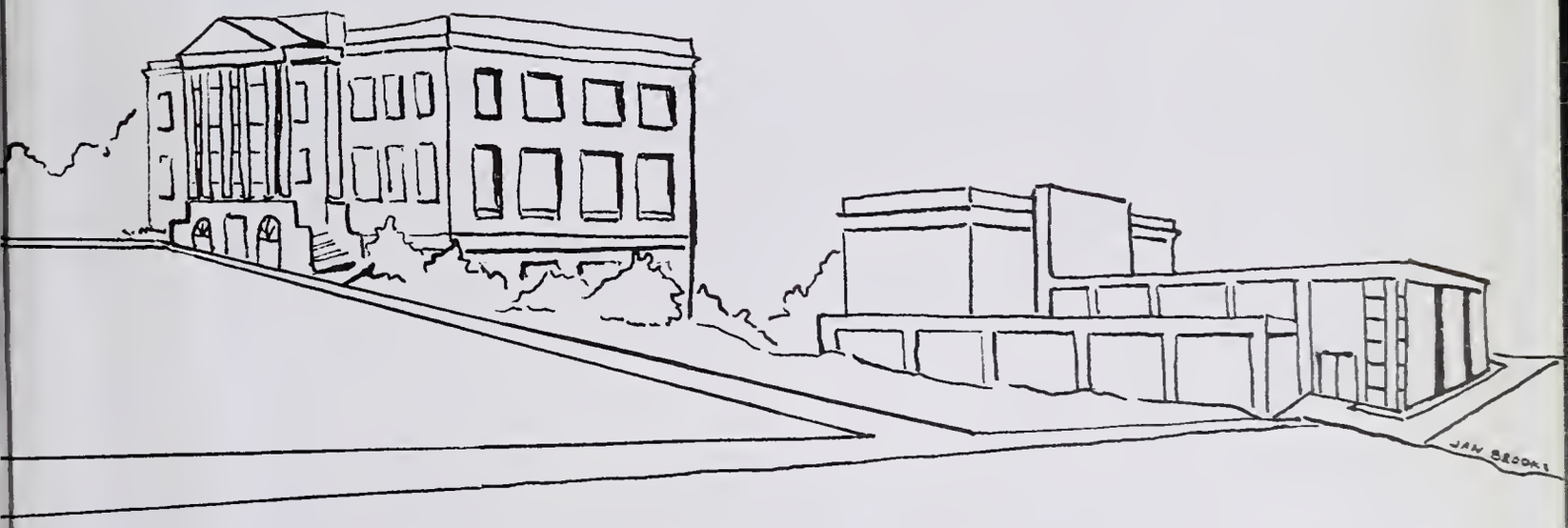
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